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by Anders Larsson

Apart from tackling addiction, it is hoped the centre will have a positive impact on crime statistics in the town. The plan was aired in public during the July meeting of Axminster Town Council, but those involved have since declined to give any information, insisting that nothing should be printed.

During the July meeting of Axminster Town Council, Mayor Paul Hayward said: "Councillor [Jeremy] Walden and I have attended meetings in recent months of RISE, a health initiative to assist those in various stages of drug and alcohol abuse and dependence. We can't really go into too much detail because there are confidentiality issues involved.

"But essentially, there are a group of individuals within the town, residents, whose dependence issues sometimes manifest itself in our crime figures.

"The gentleman from RISE made a very valid observation. If you had a heroin dependency and you attended recovery workshops you would receive methadone which worked for some but other saw it as free drugs, so the government made a decision that unless you worked your way through a programme and achieved certain benchmarks, you did not get those free drugs.

"So the people who really weren't interested in recovery, but simply wanted extra drugs, reverted back to criminal ways and that has been evident in some of our crime figures in the town and it is a trend across the UK. When we sat down and looked at this we were told what this [RISE] service can provide, but it all comes down to money.

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Flying the flag at the Guildhall

■ TOWN mayor Paul Hayward says the new flag flying outside the Guildhall shows "everyone passing through that we all love our town and that we are all proud of Axminster". Pictured above are Guildhall manager and town councillor Anni Young, Andrew Wragg, mayor Paul Hayward, town clerk Hilary Kirkcaldie proudly showing off the new flag *See page 4 for full story*

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IN YOUR PULMAN'S VIEW THIS WEEK

SPORT

◆ AXE Valley Runners' Graham Newton ran the Dartmoor Volcano, a really tough 10.25mile run over darkest Dartmoor.

With almost 500 metres of ascent the race takes in, Ryder Hill, Dartmoor's highest point, running up and down Dartmoor's only volcano and includes a tough four-mile uphill start, three river crossing and two knee-deep bogs.

A very wet and muddy Graham was very pleased to complete the race in 1:38, winning the men's vet over 60 prize.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

HONITON: Shelby Cox, 15, shaved her head and raised more than £700 for children's cancer charity CLIC Sargent

BEER: Harvey Green (10) retained the Alec Perkins Memorial Cup for all-round performance in Robbie's Races at Beer Regatta

ILMINSTER: Helena Jones, Tesco Community Champion and renowned chatterbox, did an 8-hour sponsored silence in aid of the Motor Neurone Disease Association

SEATON: Roy Beal paddled home at the end of a 360-mile, nearly three-week-long kayak trip from Tower Bridge in London, raising funds for Cancer Research UK

Quotes of the week...

"I was watching the television a few weeks ago and saw an advert for Macmillan Cancer Support and the Brave the Shave initiative and I thought to myself 'That's easy enough. I can do that'. So I did."

Diane Burgess (75), was the second Honiton resident to shave her head for charity last weekend

"Places like building sites, which are generally all men, and other trades would consider it 'uncool' to apply sun protection. But it seems to be a lot more 'uncool' to suffer the consequences of skin cancer."

Oliver Guy, from Ash near Martock, five years after his melanoma diagnosis aged just 17, now works as a builder and endorses NHS England's 'Cover up, mate' campaign targeting those who work outdoors

"I love it and that's why I do it – so watch this space!"

Kate Boalch, chairman of Beer Regatta, who had previously stated that she would step down from the role but, after this year's very successful event, is now 'mulling it over'

Teasel would love a new home with or without brother Thistle. Would like a quiet home with no small children thanks!

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From the editor's chair

Honiton is still No 1 for me

HONITON was the first town I worked in as a young reporter. I worked alongside two doyens of our industry, reporter David Haydon and photographer Courtney Harris, for the *Express & Echo* in two dingy offices above Dimonds newsagents in the High Street.

To start with, I used to catch a train every day from Axminster but later took digs in Church Hill.

Although we never used such a word in those days, I was "mentored " by the combined talents of Messrs Haydon and Harris. I can't believe it was 51 years ago; it seems like yesterday that I was bombing around the lanes of East Devon in my little A35, covering such events as the Coombe Raleigh ploughing match! I thought it was the best job in the world – I still do, although it's been a very long time since I covered a ploughing match.

I soon came to realise that Honiton was East Devon's most vibrant commercial centre and I have had an affection for the town and its people every since.

Despite concerns expressed in our columns this week about the increase in the number of empty shop premises in the town, I still think it's East Devon's most vibrant shopping centre.

The number of empty premises mirrors what is happening to the High Street in virtually every town in the country.

With the explosion of shopping opportunities available via the worldwide web, being in retail is not the sure-fire path to commercial success that it used to be.

Honiton is not the only town suffering from this worrying trend in *Pulman's Country*.

Closures of banks in Colyton (Lloyds) and Axminster (HSBC) have left two major town centre premises on the market. In Axminster, the former In-Style premises, part of the Trinity House business, is also vacant. Finding businesses to take such substantial properties is not going to be easy.

Although Seaton is attracting its fair share of resources at last, there has long been concerns about the future viability of the town centre.

In Honiton, attention has been drawn to the number of coffee houses and charity shops occupying prime positions with calls that town councils should be given greater powers to curb the proliferation of such establishments.

Our town centres have faced many challenges down the years – I have no doubt they will survive, but perhaps not how we know them today. Many will regret that.

PHILIP EVANS

AXMINSTER

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CHARD

Care home manager steals £5,000 from autistic resident

A CARE home manager stole £5,000 from an autistic man she was supposed to be looking after to fund her drug addiction.

Kelly Helliker, 39, helped herself to cash from the victim's account using his bank card and pin over a six-month period to pay for her spiralling codeine addiction.

Bosses discovered the full extent of Helliker's plundering after they carried out an audit at the care home in Langport, Somerset.

When Helliker, who worked for autism care company Lifeways, was interviewed by police she made a full confession and has now repaid the money.

Hilliker was sentenced to six months, suspended for the next two years, and 200 hours unpaid work in the community.

SOUTH SOMERSET

District council appoints new chief

NEW chief executive has been formally confirmed by South Somerset District Council.

A meeting of the authority's council on Thursday, August 18th saw councillors endorse the appointment of Alex Parmley into the key position.

Mr Parmley is currently a corporate director at Eastleigh Borough Council where he leads a major business transformation programme.

Prior to working at Eastleigh, Mr Parmley was a director and general manager at Weymouth and Portland Borough Council.

He will start his role in South Somerset on Monday, October 3rd.

HONITON

Concerns over so many empty shops

EMPTY shops on Honiton High Street seems to be part of a national trend after an investigation by the British Retail Consortium found that 10 per cent of shops in town centres are vacant.

Earlier this month, Honiton Chamber of Commerce chairman Tony McCollum raised concerns over the future of Honiton's high street, suggesting giving more powers to the town council to help them decide who should take over prime locations.

Honiton is expecting a boost to its local economy when East Devon District Council move their headquarters from Sidmouth to Heathpark Industrial Estate in 2018.

COLYTON

Protest against bank closure

COLYTON lived up to its nickname of "The Most Rebellious Town in Devon" as residents turned out in force for a protest against the impending closure of Lloyds Bank.

The town received its nickname for the part it played in the Monmouth Rebellion, and some campaigners turned out in period costume.

Lloyds Bank is planning to close its Colyton branch – the only bank in the town – in October.

Campaigners are now encouraging residents to sign a petition against the closure available in Spar, or to email Lloyds Bank cheif executive on antonio.osorio@lloydsbanking.com

SEATON

Call for Windsor Gardens to fly flag

PATRIOT Eric Bowman has vowed to launch a petition if the Union Jack is not flown permanently in Windsor Gardens.

Seaton mayor Cllr Marcus Hartnell has asked for an element of patience, saying the matter is progressing and that a protocol will be drawn up.

Mr Bowman has been lobbying Seaton Town Council for some time for the flag to be flown.

Cllr Hartnell said: "We are hoping to bring it back to the town council agenda for September or the following month."

SIDMOUTH

Beach huts sale controversy is over

THE saga surrounding Sidmouth's beach huts seems to have drawn to a close after the district council announced that all huts had been sold.

East Devon District Council had been heavily criticised for a hike in beach hut prices, which would see the fee doubled over the next two years.

To find out where along the Jurassic coastline you could have a seafront spot, visit the beach huts and beach hut page on the EDDC web site: http://eastdevon.gov.uk/seaside/beach-huts-and-beach-hut-sites

OTTERY ST MARY

New recycling system to begin next year

EAST Devon District Council has announced the rollout of their new recycling system but Ottery St Mary residents won't be part of it until summer 2017. EDDC are calling the new service trailblazing.

For the first time, the district's 68,000 households will be able to recycle cardboard, mixed plastics and Tetra Paks which will be collected every week from the kerbside, alongside items that can already be recycled.

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Will be sadly missed by her family and all who knew her.
The funeral service – a celebration of her life – will take place at St Mary's Church Hemyock on Friday 26th August at 12 noon, with subsequent burial and afterwards at the village hall, where all are very welcome.
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Axminster flies the flag

AXMINSTER mayor Paul Hayward says the new flag hoisted outside the Guildhall is a reminder to every resident why they love living in the town.

The flag carries the town crest and is the brainchild of the mayor, supported by town councillors.

When asked why he wants a flag permanently flown, apart from special occasions when other flags are hoisted, he said: "I feel that a flagpole without a flag is a bit of misnomer, and it [the flag] adds a bit of kudos to the town."

Local resident Andrew Wragg felt it was such a good idea that he decided to pay for it himself.

He said: "I thought it is a privilege to live in Axminster and thought I could pay for flags to give a little back."

The mayor said: "We are delighted and very grateful for the donation."

The town council has actually purchased three flags, one to be kept as a substitute when flag number one is being washed, and the other one as a spare.

The flag was unveiled on Wednesday, August 17th, and later that day the mayor said on Facebook: "It was a very proud moment as our new town flag was hoisted.

"Thanks to the incredible generosity of a member of the public, all this was achieved at nil cost to the Axminster taxpayers.

"Thank you to everyone who lives in Axminster for helping in a zillion different ways; this flag is for you, to remind you of why you love living here, and to show everyone passing through that we all love our town and that we are all proud of Axminster, whether we've lived here all our lives, or moved here just last week."

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Van fire in Hunthay Lane

A DELIVERY van in Axminster was badly damaged by fire. The van was in Hunthay Lane just before 10pm on Friday, August 19th.

A spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "A fire appliance from Axminster was mobilised following a call from the driver of a commercial delivery van that had caught fire.

"The fire was in the engine compartment and fire extinguishers, from the farm, where the van had parked up, were also used prior to our arrival.

"Once extinguished duty of care was left with the driver, awaiting recovery. The engine compartment was severely damaged and the fire started accidentally. No one was injured."

Washer dryer blaze

ONE person was treated for smoke inhalation at the scene of a washer dryer fire.

Firefighters were called to Bleachfield Rise in Axminster just before 1pm on Saturday, August 20th.

A spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "One fire appliance from Axminster and two fire appliances from Charmouth were sent.

"There had been a small fire involving a washer dryer and clothing, but the fire was out.

"The property was ventilated and checked by fire crews using two breathing apparatus and a thermal image camera.

"One person was treated by ambulance personnel for smoke inhalation."

■ AN AXMINSTER duo has reached the 70 per cent mark of its charity walk fundraising target.

'The Nutty Nats' – Natalie King and Natalie Wakelin – will walk the 63 mile long South Coast Challenge over two days this coming Bank Holiday.

Walking from Eastbourne to Arundel, with a stop off in Brighton, promises to be a tough challenge.

They will do so in aid of Devon Freewheelers, a volunteer blood courier service helping the NHS.

They thanked those who have already sponsored them, and said: "We have hit £700 in fundraising, and are still looking to get to £1,000

"Otter Windows has given us our largest donation and are supplying a t-shirt to wear on the day."

There is still time to sponsor the pair at http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/team/NuttyNats-Axminster

Man arrested for theft from church

A MAN was arrested in Axminster town centre on suspicion of theft and possessing an offensive weapon, but was later released with no further action taken.

Police were called to Minster Church at about 4.30pm on Friday, August 19th.

People at the scene said a box of money had been stolen, and police later issued a statement saying: "A 36-year-old man was later arrested on suspicion of theft and for being in possession of an offensive weapon and was taken in to police custody.

"He was later released with no further action being taken."

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Alleged assault on 13-year-old boy

POLICE are investigating after a 13-year-old boy was allegedly assaulted by a man in his 40s or 50s.

The incident happened near Axminster Guildhall and the Co-op car park in the evening of Friday, August 19th.

A police spokesperson said: "At around 7.17pm four friends were walking along when they were approached by a man shouting at them by the Guildhall. They walked away but were followed by the man in his car. He got out of his car and chased the group, grabbing the young male by the arm and slamming him to the floor.

"Anyone able to offer information or CCTV footage regarding this incident is asked to call 101, quoting police log 796 19/08/2016."

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Pulman's View sought an update on the situation but the parties concerned were reluctant to discuss the matter.

Mayor Paul Hayward acknowledged the matter is in the public domain but declined to comment until the RISE team has attended the September meeting of Axminster Town Council.

Pulman's View contacted RISE and was told someone would call back. At the time of going to press, no call had been received.

Axminster police, however, phoned to say that they "don't want" anything printed until September because it is a sensitive matter.

● RISE Recovery (a partnership between charities Addaction and EDP Drug & Alcohol Services), was launched in April 2014, to provide drug and alcohol support across Devon. It has five offices and offers a range of support.

'Fitz' helps people find the way to the Samartians

BBC Radio Devon presenter David 'Fitz' Fitzgerald has helped Exeter, Mid and East Devon Samaritans to promote a face-to-face service for people in distress.

He did so by unveiling a sign and said: "Almost everyone recognises that the charity operates on the telephone and I wasn't aware that you met people face-to-face as well."

The new signage helps identify the building for people who want to have a face-to-face discussion instead of the more traditional telephone calls, emails and texts answered by the 100 volunteers who run the local branch of the service.

The charity provides support to people who are distressed or in despair which may lead to thoughts of suicide.

People can talk to Samaritans at any time, in their own way and in confidence, about whatever is going on in their life.

The nearest face-to-face point for East Devon residents is the branch headquarters in Exeter.

■ UNVEILED: The charity's new signage is in bright green

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Creating a better home for bats

■ ROOSTING greater horseshoe bats
Photo by JOHN J KACZANOW

BATS in East Devon should have a better future thanks to the generous response to a Devon Wildlife Trust fundraising appeal – although more support is needed for the target to be met.

The Devon Greater Horseshoe Bat Project works to secure the future of one of Europe's rarest bats – and the wildlife-rich farmland and woodland they rely on.

The project works around several key maternity roosts in Devon including one near Branscombe and one near Southleigh.

Staff from the bat project, which is led by Devon Wildlife Trust working in partnership with local organisations such as East Devon AONB, identified £26,000 of funding required for work to improve bat roost sites.

After the first month, the Homes for Bats appeal had reached 80 per cent of that target, leaving £4,800 still to raise.

Project manager Ed Parr Ferris said: "We're delighted to see such a generous response from local people. We've been working with pupils at Branscombe and Colyton primary schools to inspire them about their local greater horseshoe bats and show them what amazing animals they are."

Ed continued: "People in East Devon can feel proud that their landscapes can still support such special wildlife – but these bats have suffered around a 90 per cent decline in England over the last century so they need all the help they can get. Every donation to our appeal really can help improve things for East Devon's wildlife."

East Devon AONB's Pete Youngman said "Greater horseshoe bats, and the hedges, grasslands, orchards and woodlands they rely on, are great examples of what a beautiful part of the country East Devon is.

"That's why it's so important that these areas are protected for nature.

"One of the reasons East Devon AONB is involved in the Greater Horseshoe Bat Project is to inspire people about the wonderful wildlife around us – so we hope that more local residents and visitors will support the Homes for Bats appeal this summer."

The Homes for Bats appeal is trying to raise £26,000 to cover enhancement of at least one damaged maternity roost as well as restoration of insect-rich habitat around roosts such as the one near Branscombe.

Thanks to match-funding of this project by the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF), every £35 donated to the appeal releases a further £65 of funds for bat conservation work from HLF.

Donations can be made online at www.devonwildlifetrust.org/homes-for-bats-appeal or by phoning Devon Wildlife Trust on 01392 279244.

Memory Café relaunches in new home

AXMINSTER Memory Café's first session in new premises attracted a bumper turnout.

Diane Dean, who also runs a memory café in Colyton, said about the Axminster branch: "The cafe has operated in the Willow Centre at Axminster Hospital for a couple of years.

"Unfortunately, the number of people attending declined quite dramatically, so I decided to move the cafe to the clubhouse at Axminster Football Club."

She hopes to get the numbers back up in the new venue, which she described as "a social setting, not a hospital".

The memory café caters for dementia sufferers and their carers, Diane emphasising the latter group by saying: "The event is as much for the carer as for the person affected by dementia.

"I'm hoping for a good deal of support from the people of Axminster as I've contacted as many people as I can think of – including doctors and health professionals, the parochial church council and the councillors on Axminster Town Council.

Axminster Mayor Paul Hayward attended the relaunch session on Monday, August 15th.

The café runs from 2pm-4pm on the third Monday of each month.

Anyone interested in more information can call Diane on 07970 626774.

Ice-cream giveaway

■ FURZELEIGH Down Dairy's shop, near Axminster, will celebrate its first birthday by giving away ice cream on Saturday, August 29th.

Val Voysey of Furzeleigh Down Dairy said: "Every fifth customer will have a free ice cream or have £2 taken off their bill."

Minster Shakespeare

■ THIS Thursday, August 25th, will see Shakespeare in Summer being performed by Mosaic as part of Music at the Minster Church in Axminster.

The performance will be from 12.30pm- 1pm.

A light lunch is available, and the performance is free of charge.

All donations are in aid of the Minster upkeep.

Street party donates to charity cycle team

■ **AXMINSTER Community Street Party Committee has donated £500 to a four-strong team of local charity cyclists.**

Builder Dougie Board, drainage engineer David Selley, plumber Ian 'Pipes' Woodhall and electrician Matt Cracker completed the Long Way Down cycle challenge from John O'Groats to Land's End in aid of Force this summer.

Jill Vanderwolfe and her team, who organised the street party to celebrate the Queen's birthday in June, met up with the cyclists in Axminster to present the cheque.

The team has raised more than £6,000 and donations can be made at www.virginmoneygiving.com/team/longwaydown3

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Sign up to September's cycling Ax-Pedition and help local charities

by Anders Larsson
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HALFF (Health & Local Food for Families), The Project, Exeter Leukaemia Fund (ELF) and The British Heart Foundation have been chosen to benefit from this year's Ax-Pedition.

The cycling event will be held for only the second time, and is organised by a group at Axminster Tools & Machinery and Rotary Club of Axminster.

Cyclists will put their abilities to the test and help raise money for the charities.

Last year, the event raised more than £6,500 and over 370 riders took part.

Participants will have a choice of two routes, depending on their stamina and ability level.

The Ankle Grinder is the shorter 50km route taking riders through the Axe Valley and parts of South Somerset.

For those seeking more of a challenge, the Cyclone is a 100km ride and sure to put even the most experienced riders to the test.

Ax-Pedition 2016 will be held on Sunday, September 11th, with start and finish at Axminster Town Football Club. Organisers promise a busy day throughout at the club with a variety of stalls and stands plus live bands and food.

A spokesperson for the organisers said: "Both the Rotary club and the company appreciate the importance of the work charity organisations carry out.

"These charities can make an important contribution to the lives of people within the local community by providing care and support.

"As well as donating the profits raised from the entry fees for the rides, the event organisers are urging participants to gain as much sponsorship as possible to help raise extra money for the charities."

To ensure a place on the Ax-Pedition, register at www.ax-pedition.co.uk.

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Team-building for The Project

AXMINSTER-based ITT Industries assembled a team of keen employees to work on a charity's allotment as part of a team-building day.

As previously reported, the ITT team helped The Project (a charity supporting youths with mental health issues) with some heavy-duty gardening on August 5th.

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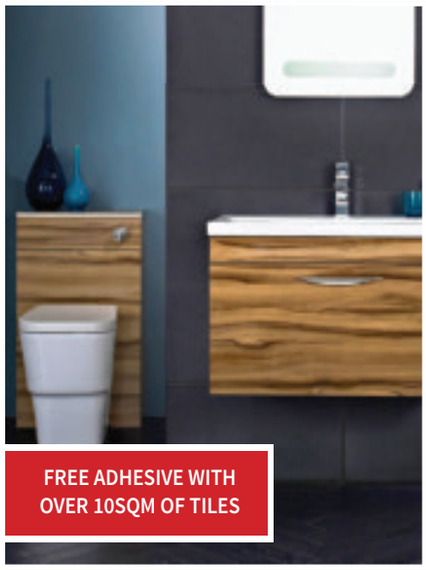

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Students achieve top A-level results across East

■ JEMIMA Carter achieved an A*, two As, and a C while Millie Perkins bagged one A* and three As at The King's School, Ottery

■ EMMA Hornell and Rachael Pollard celebrate their results at Sidmouth College

■ GREAT RESULTS: Zoe Kuyken, Charlie Spicer, Chrissie Browne, Elle Clemens, Kye Silver and Matt Von Lany celebrate at Colyton

"We are so pleased for all those students who have done so well and wish every single student a happy and successful future. The students really are a credit to themselves and to their families and we wish them all a happy and successful future."

Faith Jarrett, retiring headteacher, The King's School, Ottery St Mary

by Peter Hodges
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A-LEVEL students in East Devon are jumping for joy after yet another year of fantastic grades.

The day that students across the district had been nervously waiting for finally came as the results were released last week.

Record numbers of UK university places have been offered to students across the country, as A-level results showed a marginal fall in top grades for the fifth successive year.

The proportion of A* and A grades was 25.8 per cent, down by 0.1 percent on last year. The pass rate of 98.1 percent remained the same.

Colyton Grammar School had an outstanding year as no fewer than 14 students are expected to carry on their education at either Oxford or Cambridge.

The King's School, Sidmouth College, Axe Valley Community College and Honiton Community College all achieved high 90 per cent pass rates for all students.

■ HONITON Community College students had another good year — celebrating success were (l-r) Cerys Little, Hayley Dare, Amy Bath, Kyle Blackmore, Lauren Hunt, Yazmine Hoyle, Jamie Johnson, Maddie Harrison

"We have created a real family atmosphere in the Sixth Form Centre where staff know every student well and can therefore support and encourage them to do reach their potential; not only in their studies but also in their extra-curricular activities, so that the students who leave us are genuinely well-rounded adults that are ready for the next exciting chapter of their lives."

Glenn Smith, Principal, Honiton Community College

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Devon schools and colleges

"Fourteen are expected to study at Cambridge or Oxford next year, while at least nine will study medicine, two veterinary science and one has gained a place at the Royal College of Music. Nine students are set to study politics and economics, eight engineering and, seven will read modern foreign languages."

Jayne Wainwright, headteacher, Colyton Grammar School

HEADTEACHER Steve Green with student Alex Palmer at Axe Valley Community College

"The college has improved upon the successes of both 2014 and 2015 with another notably strong set of sixth form examination results for 2016. The year 13 students' performance reflected the fantastic spirit, commitment and motivation of this year group and the fabulous support of their families in ensuring they achieve their full potential.

Kenny Duncan, headteacher, Sidmouth College

MATT Ilsley, Emma Saunders and Ollie Rowlands were pleased with their results at The King's School, Ottery

AXE Valley headteacher Steve Green with students Brad Burraston, Thomas Lowe and Matthew Mortimer

"Axe Valley students should be praised for their superb efforts and congratulated on their richly deserved results. This is an excellent set of results for our young people and they should be incredibly proud of the effort and commitment they have shown. They have been rightly rewarded for their hard work. Their results are truly impressive."

Steve Green, headteacher, Axe Valley Community College

JASPER Dummet beams after opening his results at Sidmouth College

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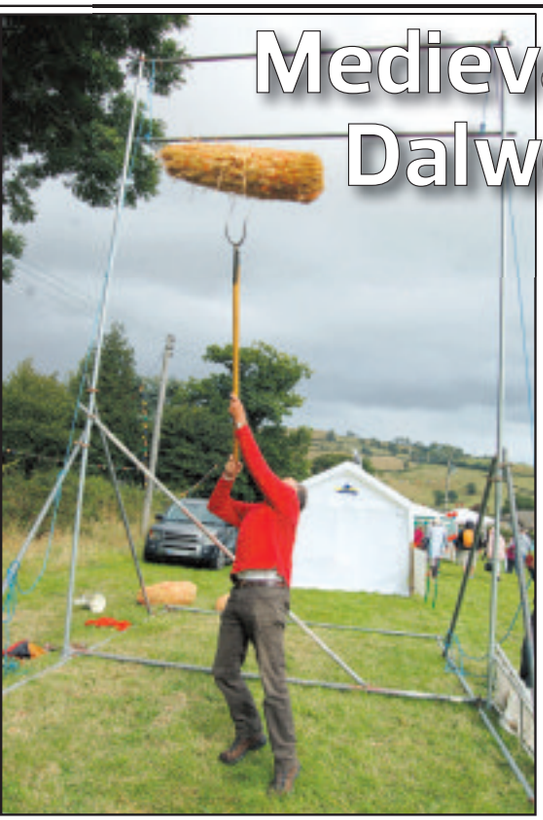

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The popular event pulled in the crowds on Saturday, August 20th.

Apart from traditional stalls, the organisers had made sure that visitors could had a wide choice of attractions and activities to keep them occupied.

These included an equestrian stunt display by Horsemen of the Knight, a fancy dress parade, a dog agility show, a performance by The Tudor Dance Group and much more.

■ ABOVE: Tony Benger reached new heights in the sheaf toss
■ TOP RIGHT: Ferret racing is about to commence
■ NEAR RIGHT: Horsemen of the Knight performed an equestrian stunt display
■ FAR RIGHT: Simon Hodges and Sally Anne Oultram in medieval costume

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Kilmington Fayre is bigger and better than ever

KILMINGTON Fayre and Flower Show moved from the usual site on the village playing field to the village hall and field behind.

This allowed some new attractions and organisers are happy to report that pony rides, vintage tractors, cars and motorcycles became a welcome addition on Saturday, July 30th.

The flower show is always well supported and this year was no exception with a good show of entries in more than 130 classes.

A show spokesperson said: "The quality of the flowers and produce in the floral marque was outstanding, as were the all children's craft classes.

"In the hall a splendid display of art, photography, cookery and handicrafts, which were also of a very high standard, gave the judges some tough decisions in awarding the twenty plus cups which were up for grabs.

"Outside, a sunny afternoon saw a busy fayre with families having fun at the games and browsing the stalls. A band brought the whole fayre to life and there was plenty to eat and drink.

"The Kilmington branch of the RBL ran the barbecue and the village pre-school served the ice creams, both raising funds for their very worthwhile organisations."

The Baptist church provided cream teas and the Old Inn ran the bar.

In the arena the children's fancy dress, ladies hat competition and some amusing dog games kept everyone entertained.

The spokesperson concluded: "Tales of pirates on the high seas told by The Rattle Box Theatre Company enthralled the children.

"All in all a thoroughly good afternoon at a traditional village fayre."

SETTLING IN: Show goers familiarise themselves with the new venue

FLOWERS, vegetables, home produce and crafts were on display at this year's Musbury Show.

The event was held in the village hall on Saturday, August 13th.

Photographed are organising committee members Valerie Nicholls, Amanda Hill, Lesley McGowan Lock and Mike Lock just before the doors were opened.

WINNERS

Vegetable Cup – Jolly Sargent, Flower Cup – Stuart Heal, Onion Cup – Jolly Sargent, Fun Vegetable Cup – David Antell, Flower Arrangement Cup – Elizabeth-Taylor, Home Produce Cup – Ian King, Craft Cup – Valerie Nicholls, Children's Cup – Henry Rowswell, Photography Cup – Lesley McGowan Lock, Newcomers Cup – Stuart Heal, Novice Cup – Karen Nicholson, Show Cup – Jolly Sargent, Garden Charm Cup – Brenda Parkman, Vegetable Plot Cup – Jolly Sargent.

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Seaton welcomes country's top town criers

LICHFIELD'S Ken Knowles was the overall winner of Seaton Town Crying Competition 2016, ***by ANDERS LARSSON.***

Owen Collier from Royal Wootton Bassett took silver, followed by Roger Pinder from Kingsbridge in third.

The competition was held at Thury-Harcourt Place on Saturday, August 13th, hosted by Seaton, Beaminster & Crewkerne Town Crier David Craner and the town council.

Mr Craner said: "The day was an overwhelming success. I am so grateful to the town council and everyone else who helped."

Seaton mayor Cllr Marcus Hartnell said: "The town crier competition has become a regular date in the diary for Seaton, and I am delighted that this year's event did not disappoint. Councillors and volunteers put a tremendous amount of effort into entertaining criers from all over the country, and this year using our new base at Marshlands for the first time.

"I would like to pay particular thanks to local business owners Tina and Danny Aedo from Trotters Café, and Carly and James Tribble from Pebbles Coffee Shop, who without we could not have catered for our 38 guests.

"The whole event was co-ordinated by councillor Martin Pigott, with help from his sister Caroline Barrett and our own town crier David Craner.

"The feedback from our guest criers has been extremely positive, which is testament to the hard work of all those involved."

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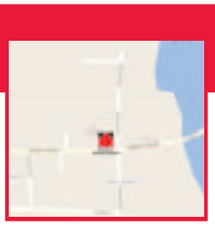

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Sun shines on glorious Beer Regatta Week

by Kevin Fahey

KEITH Whittaker has been a regular around Beer for many decades and he was unequivocal in his verdict on the 2016 edition of the Beer Regatta.

"I think this has been one of the best I have ever experienced," said Keith.

"Things were different back in the Seventies but it has been a fabulous week with great weather."

With sunshine every day – a first for many years according to seasoned Regatta goers – the village was packed on Tuesday evening for the barrel rolling contest while there was a massive turnout for Regatta Day itself on Thursday with huge interest in the raft races and the children's' fancy dress competition.

The only blip came when the sailing races had to be abandoned when high winds caused one of the Beer Luggers to capsize and had to be towed back to the shore so no prizes were awarded this year.

Among the many cups awarded, highlights included the Alec Perkins Memorial Cup for the best all-round performance in Robbie's Races going to 10-year-old Harvey Green – retaining the title he won last year. Harvey also came third in the Junior Cup rowing race.

Among the special awards the Millennium Cup for contribution to life in the community, first awarded in 2000, was jointly given to Beer Parish councillors Mo Westlake and Mandy Graham.

"I am totally surprised" said Mandy.

"I wasn't even supposed to be here as I was on the way to a gig but Gayle Chapple (regatta vice-chairwoman) texted me to say the PA was playing up and could I come along to fix it!"

Mo was also taken aback by the award – and likewise was lured to the prizegiving on Top Cliff under false pretences.

"A neighbour dragged me out saying she didn't want to come down on her own so they fooled me as well!" said Mo.

"I would like to say that Mandy and I have received the Millennium Cup on behalf of all the volunteers that have turned out to help us to carry out some works in the village that needed doing.

"Without their help we could not have achieved very much at all."

■ Beer Scouts in the raft race as 'Team GB'

■ The top women's team in the barrel rolling

■ Nine-year-old Isabelle Burley won the prize for Prettiest Costume in the six and over age category

■ Harvey Green, aged 10, winner of the Alec Perkins Memorial Cup

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■ The Swinging 60s were the winners of the best dressed beach hut competition

■ Millennium Cup winners Mandy Graham and Mo Westlake, flanked by Diane and John Lang, who officially opened Beer Regatta this year

BEER Regatta chairman Kate Boalch has praised the team who helped stage one of the best events in many years.

Kate said that the volunteers, villagers, visiting tourists and businesses, who provided prizes and financial support, combined to ensure the Regatta was a huge success.

"People have been saying it was one of the best and undoubtedly we were lucky that the weather was so good because that obviously makes everything more enjoyable," said Kate.

"I thought the beach was fantastic on Regatta Day and while it was unfortunate that the sailing had to be abandoned the best decorated raft competition was terrific.

"Thanks to the support of Beer Football Club and Beer Sailing Club Robbie's Races were brilliant and it is hard to believe that they were started 15 years ago.

"Also the new small boat fishing competition proved to be a success and there were a record number of rowers for the new look races organised by James Green."

Kate also paid tribute to the work of Heather Teasdale and Carol Green.

The former stepped down as treasurer while Green has also relinquished her duties of selling advertising in the Regatta programme.

As for her own future Kate, who had previously stated she was going to step down after this year's event, is mulling over her position.

"I love it and that is why I do it so watch this space!" added Kate, who had to juggle the demands of being a new mum with Regatta duties. "But I couldn't have done the job without the support of my family. I could do with a second-in-command to learn the ropes and we are always looking to the next generation to come onto the committee and move things forward. At the end of the day it is the village's regatta."

2016 Beer Regatta Trophy winners

ANGLING

Jamie Dommett Memorial Cup: Garry Male; Jason Bewick Memorial Cup: Kim Aplin; John Webber Trophy: Mike Patten; Regatta Angling Cup A: Mike Patten; Royal Clarence Shield: Mike Patten; Royal Clarence Trophy: Mike Patten; Sean and Ali: Dave Graham.

ROWING

Strangers Challenge Cup: Eliott Kingsley; Junior: Daniel Thompson; First Ladies Bowl: Molly Adkin.

ANGLING

Hilton Cup (Children 11-): Libby, Felicity and Grace Keel and Kitty Knowles; Regatta Cup (Boys 12-15): Andrew, Daniel, and Liam Thompson and Isac Baker; Funster Cup (Girls 12-15): Jayne Rodgers, Molly Clinch, Paris Davis and Emma Burley; Beach House Cup (ladies 16+): Molly Adkin, Kate Vine, Evie Laptin and Evie Morgan; Whitbread Cup (Men 16+): Shaun Denslow, Sam White, Chris Wellman and Ian Horlock; Whitbread Veterans Cup (40+): Rick Dormor, Tony Manville, Amanda Partridge and Brendon Rodgers; Mead Cup (Special Event): Rick and Bex Dormor, Brendon Rodgers and Amanda Partridge

SPOOFING

Rattenbury Spoofing Cup: Roger Aplin.

FANCY DRESS

Baby & Toddler Shield: Isabella, Sofia, Lauren and Kian Aris, Freyja and Maisie Clist, Oliver Broom and Oscar Phillips; Catherine Webber: Ivy and Georgia Curtis; Dick Spiller: Ava Jennings, Finnley and Nate Baldwin and Johnny Du-Cane; Marjorie Truman: Tilly Adkinl; Rita West: Ella Bond, Charlie and Louis Vine.

RAFT

Peco Cup: Laura Jackson, Molly and Jess Clinch, Poppy Greig and Kadi Pidgeon; Peco Trophy & Keepsake: Ed Weatherall, Billy Fowler, Josh and Callum Priestly, Darcie Moughton, Emma Burley, Kendal Westlake and Josh Rodgers; Tom Ashby: Jess and Alex Titcomb, Beth and Tom Williams and Millie Rowe; White Rabbit: Olly Harrison, Tom Adkin, Jack White and Kemp Pidgeon.

MISCELLANEOUS

Millenium Cup: Mandy Graham and Maureen Westlake; Alec Perkins: Harvey Green; Beach Hut Trophy: Swinging 60s; Beach Hut Café: Kenno's.

■ Kate Boalch chairman of the Beer Regatta organising committee

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Saturation point

■ RE your front page article on August 2nd [Honiton edition], I couldn't agree more with Tony McCollum about Honiton's 'saturation' of charity shops and especially coffee shops, of which there are at least 15 including the three big chains which I hope are not forcing the smaller ones out of business.

I have lived in Honiton for many years and, like Councillor Kolek, I remember all the greengrocers in the town and now, as she says, there are none except for two small supermarkets with very limited greengrocery departments. Not everyone is able to get to Tesco etc., and I'm sure that many, especially elderly folk, rely on shopping in the town centre.

At a time when we are constantly being encouraged to eat healthier and get fitter, we hear that two fast food chains are vying for the precious post office space in the town centre. As Mr McCollum observes, "where is Honiton heading".

Surely the town council has some power to influence EDDC regarding what the town needs and bringing back business rate relief so that smaller traders have a chance and it's not just a case of filling empty premises with whoever or whatever is able to pay the highest rates.

J ELLIS,
Honiton

Grubby dealings

■ MR Derek Sturch is entirely right in his wish to reallocate the term 'appeasement' to our relationships with China and Saudi Arabia, especially as, in view of this government's seeming inability to negotiate effective trade deals outside the European Union, these are the countries with which we are likely to do more business. Both are regimes with an abysmal record on human rights that post-Brexit Britain, desperate for new trade openings and without the support of our former European partners, is certainly not going to challenge or oppose. Future trading agreements look like being shabby and grubby affairs indeed.

ROBERT BOWMAN,
Whimple

Congratulations on Millwey feature

■ MAY I congratulate you on your feature on the Millwey Rise Industrial Estate (*Pulmans View From*, August 9th, pages 15-18).

It makes getting the industrial estate off the ground all worthwhile.

A certain then-young Councillor contrived to hurtle a wooden ashtray to the feet of the Chairman of the Committee when they didn't want to bring a busload of Councillors to Axminster to see the need for an industrial estate in an area where the employment figures were the worst in Devon.

Thank God the bus came and the Council saw the possibilities.

CLLR DOUGLAS HULL,
Axminster

Regenerating Seaton – with pride, praise and positivity

■ IF recent articles and comment in 'View From' accurately reflect the general view, Seaton used to be a bit 'down at heel' but is 'on the up'. It's great.

However, the enthusiasm about recent developments in Seaton risks obscuring the issue of their maintenance. Whether public or private, it is always easier to raise money to pay for development than find the money for ongoing maintenance. Public projects are always budgetted separately as Capital and Revenue. I have been involved in many such projects, and routinely would be asked to allow between 2 and 5 per cent of capital cost of a project for ongoing maintenance. In fact we would often have to convince funders, and partners like the Lottery Fund, that such provision had been identified before they would 'chip in'.

Like them or not, close-up inspection of the 'Waves' shows they are already suffering from corrosion, despite being stainless steel (of unknown grade and questionable finish). One wonders what maintenance regime and budget has been identified to keep them pristine? Elsewhere, and this is not unique to Seaton, existing buildings are in need of TLC. Everywhere we look road edges, kerbs, paving and footpaths, are overgrown (and slowly being broken up by weeds). Road drains and gullies are blocked, roof gutters are replete with vegetation. There's plenty of privately-owned property kept neat and decorated, but also plenty that is not. If Seaton is to go on being "regenerated" by publicly-funded projects like Seaton Jurassic, its car parks and planting, and the new Tram Station when it comes, adequate funds must be found to keep them in the 'new pin' state which creates such enthusiasm. Pride in the place we live is encouraged by the way we keep our public buildings and spaces. If we don't do it properly I fear we risk the excitement of a regenerated Seaton being undermined by this creeping 'shabbiness'.

ANDREW GOLD,
Seaton

■ WE have recently moved to Seaton and would like to say how friendly the majority of people are, especially dog owners, also the helpfulness of tradespeople and medical facilities. The people who are not so friendly and seem to have bad smells under their noses and never seem to smile at strangers are probably the ones criticising the sculpture, they should be happy they are not living in a place where they can be shot at (Tunisia beach) France, Germany and many war-torn places. Life is too short to be moaning all the time.

We would also like to praise the local council for keeping Seaton so clean and free from litter especially at the weekends.So keep smiling Seaton.

As for the sculpture, we like it.

W HOOD,
Seaton

■ FIRSTLY congratulations to Seaton Town Council for having the courage to commission an artist to produce a sculpture – I always thought it was a bit of a sick joke when explaining that Fisherman's Gap was simply a space in the wall, this feature must have brought in thousands of visitors over the years; now you can see a beautiful design either side of the gap and people know where you're talking about.

I guess the people who are complaining must think that the concrete flood defence wall was and still is an attractive proposition.

I have been coming to Seaton since I was eight years old and have lived here now for seven years. Almost every time there is a proposal to do something for the town it seems to be met with a howl of opposition. I remember one public meeting protesting about the Tesco development where one lady was most critical, then admitted that she had not been in Seaton town centre for five years!

Unless we can get rid of this small town mentality Seaton will never move forward – let's hopes 'The Wave' is a start to a more positive outlook and exciting initiatives.

GEOFF BENNETT,
Geoff Bennett Health and Safety

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Thanks for help after fall

■ I WOULD like to thank the kind people who assisted me after a fall in Queen Street on Wednesday, July 20th.

Also many thanks for the help I received on arrival at Townsend Surgery.

Thank you.

MRS EJ SMITH,
Seaton

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IT'S CARNIVAL TIME IN SEATON! STARTING ON 27TH AUGUST!

SEATON Carnival on Saturday 3rd September is the first Illuminated Carnival on the East Devon Carnival Circuit.

The Seaton Carnival Committee have planned a whole week of fun and entertainment for all ages starting on 27th August.

The table top Sale in Seaton Town Hall is on Saturday morning 27th and is now fully booked with stall holders selling something for everyone.

Starting at 12 noon on the Axmouth Harbour Quayside is the Carnival Crabbing Competition. Buy your crab catching lines and bait from Seaton Tackle Shop and see how many shore crabs you can catch in an hour.

During the evening it's the ever popular Carnival Bingo – eyes down for a full house. Doors open in Seaton Town Hall at 7.30pm

Sunday 28th August sees the return of Classic and Vintage cars, motorcycles and other vehicles on display on Seaton Esplanade from 8am onwards.

We are delighted to announce that Graham Barton from 'Homes under the Hammer' will be the celebrity who will be Crowning the Carnival Queen in Seaton Town Hall this year. The crowning will take place at 6pm followed by the traditional Songs of Praise at 6.30pm.

Bank Holiday Monday 29th August is the last Street Market of the year on Seaton Esplanade. It's always the best attended market with street traders, so come along and pick up a bargain.

Tuesday 30th and it's Race Night at Seaton Football Club in Colyford Road. This is huge fun with six large horses being moved along the track on the throw of two dice. There will be a tote, horse sponsorship, betting, a raffle and BBQ.

Wednesday 31st it's the Carnival Quiz Night at Seaton Town Hall. Billed as the 'Battle of the Brains' it's a great night out. Form a team of four and come along.

Thursday 1st September and it's a Murder Mystery play in the Town Hall put on by Seaton Drama Group. Come along and see if you can guess Whodunit.

Friday 2nd September will be the infamous Children's Fancy Dress Pirate Parade. All shipmates must assemble under the skull and crossbones in Windsor Gardens at 3pm. After a parade around town the Pirates will be treated to a trip on the specially decorated 'Seaton Pearl' Tram.

At 6pm it's the Children's Fancy Dress Party in Seaton Town Hall. There will be a disco, Bouncy Castle, Fancy Dress Competition, Children's Snacks and an Adult's Bar.

During the evening it's the Open Shore Fishing Competition. Sign on at 6pm at the Spot on Kiosk. The Carnival Darts Competition is at Seaton Football Club. Registration 7.30pm for 8pm.

Carnival Day on Saturday 3rd September begins with a Car Boot Sale on the Esplanade from 8am to 2pm. It's £5 per car to sell your items. Come along and Get Rid of Your Stuff!

At 10.30am the ever popular Fun Dog Show takes place on the Esplanade. There are 14 classes with dozens of dogs entering.

After the Dog Show you can see Punch and Judy Shows in Jubilee Gardens at 12noon and 3pm, kindly sponsored by Seaton Town Council.

The Grand Procession starts at 8pm on Seaton seafront starting from Trevelyan Road proceeding along Harbour Road, the Underfleet, turning into Fore Street, through the town centre and finishing by Fisherman's Gap.

If you want to enter a float or walking entry in the Grand Carnival Procession 2016 please click on the BOOK NOW button at the top of our 'Seaton Carnival' Facebook page to download an entry form.

Our Facebook page has up to date information and also photographs of past Carnivals from as far back as our first Carnival in 1965 right up to the present day.

Remember to buy your Carnival Programme which includes full details so you don't miss any of the exciting events and competitions this year.

Programmes are on sale in Byrne Jones in Marine Place, Woodfield Stores, WH Smith Local in Harbour Road Steve's News in Fore Street as well as other outlets in Seaton.

The Carnival Committee would like to thank everyone who has helped us so far.

So, come and join in the fun and let's hope the weather is good for us again this year. We look forward to seeing you all at our events.

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE Carnival sea is here once again and I hope the Carnival will be as successful as previous years. Seaton Carnival is the first in the circuit and I hope we get some good weather on the night. We have a very hard working committee who organise all the events to make the carnival week a very enjoyable time for everyone, so please come along and support all the events in our programme.

Roger Woodland

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

THIS will be my second term as Chairman and I am delighted to be part of a thriving committee. With so many towns having problems raising a Carnival committee due to red tape and lack of support. Seaton should be proud it has people willing to give their time to make Carnival week a success, both on the committee and during the week of events leading up to the procession. Local businesses have been very supportive by advertising in the programme and there are others who have been happy to organise events. We are always happy to welcome new people either on the committee or during the week, so please contact Janine Barradale if you feel you could help. We are delighted to welcome The Romsey Old Cadets Carnival Band to lead the procession, ably supported by The Carnival Band of The Sea Cadets. The Queen's float committee has worked very hard to build a wonderful float for the Queen and Princesses, the theme is a closely guarded secret. Our Queen this year will be crowned by Graham Barton, Auctioneer from 'Homes Under The Hammer'. Thank you one and all for supporting Seaton Carnival week. Please continue to support us by filling the buckets with as much change as you can, so that we can support many local causes.
Have a wonderful Carnival week.

June Millman

MESSAGES FROM THE SECRETARY

YIPPEE, it's Carnival time again! We have a full, fun-packed programme for all ages again this year with new events added for the first time. There will be something for everyone including the traditional events we know you all love and a variety of entertainment on The Esplanade and around town for you and your family to enjoy. remember to sort out your items for the Car Boot Sale. Youngsters, don't forget the Crabbing Competition, I-Spy, the Pirate Parade with a ride on The Seaton Peal and the Summer Fancy Dress Party. Show us your artistic skills in the Colouring Competition and keep a lookout for Mr. Punch! Enjoy the events, have lots of fun and let's hope the sun shines for us agin this year. Check your programme and our Facebook page for details… We plan to make this a year to remember! So, let the fun begin. See you there.

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Welcome to Sidmouth Regatta 2016

27 YEARS ago Sidmouth Sailing Club formed a committee to revive Sidmouth Regatta.

This year again with the support and organisation by the Sidmouth Town Council and following many requests from local residents the Red Arrows will be making a very welcome return and hopefully the weather will permit a full display. It is hoped that the collection at the display will allow it to again be a regular feature so please give generously.

The Regatta format has changed very little over the years. The idea to provide some fun events for the local families and visitors who wish to join in and a more serious side for those who wish to take part in the sailing races. Over the years the event has enabled the local branch of the RNLI to profit from collections during the Saturday evening events. These collections over the years have amounted to a substantial sum.

As you will see from the programme the traditional sea based activities take place on Saturday culminating with a spectacular firework display. Earlier on the popular raft race takes place followed by a courtesy visit from the Exmouth Lifeboat, weather/operational duties permitting.

This years musical entertainment is provided by local bands.

Sundays events are for the children and their families. The events are all free to enter with generous prizes. In previous years there has been nearly 100 entries in the pavement drawing competition alone.

Wet weather contingencies are in place for the drawing competition and the fancy dress should the weather become inclement.

Why not enter the 'Shop Window Competition' and try to win a generous cash prize. We have also been donated a child's bicycle by Jim at W V Fish, The Cycle Shop in Temple Street. We shall be running a raffle for this over the weekend at £1 per entry. Have fun looking in our local shops trying to find the numbered discs. Shops taking part will be displaying a competition poster.

Enjoy the weekend

rnli.org.uk Lifeboats

RED ARROWS Friday 26th AUGUST at 6.30pm.

August 27th & 28th. PROGRAMME

SIDMOUTH REGATTA

SATURDAY 27th (approx times weather permitting)

10:30PM SAILING RACE (VIEWING FROM SEAFRONT)
1:00pm THREE LEGGED RACE (AGE 18 PLUS AROUND 6 PUBS)
2:30PM SAILING RACES INCLUDING BEER LUGGERS (VIEWING FROM SEAFRONT)
5:00PM SWIMMING RACES (JUNIOR AGE GROUPS PLUS ADULTS)
6:00PM JUDGING RAFT FANCY DRESS
6:30pm RAFT RACE (UNDER 16 WITH PARENTAL CONSENT & ADULTS, SEE ENTRY FORM FOR CONDITIONS)
7:30PM DISPLAY BY EXMOUTH'S NEW LIFEBOAT (DEPENDANT ON OPERATIONAL DUTIES)
7:45pm LIVE BAND "SERVICE AND RECEPTION" AT PORT ROYAL.
9:30pm GRAND FIREWORK DISPLAY

SUNDAY 28th (approx times weather permitting)

10:00AM SAILING RACES (3 RACES VIEWING FROM SEAFRONT)
10:30AM CHILDRENS DRAWING COMPETITION ON ESPLANADE
11:00AM CHILDRENS FANCY DRESS AT PORT ROYAL
11:30AM FAMILY TREASURE HUNT STARTING FROM PORT ROYAL

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FRIDAY 2ND AND SATURDAY 3RD SEPTEMBER 2016

ST BARTHOLOMEW'S Fair is an annual event in Crewkerne. The fair dates back to Saxon Times and was recorded in the Domesday book.

A chartered fair was a major annual regional market granted the right to be held by the King. The charter was reputed to have been granted in the time of Henry III (1207-1272) probably around 1215 but that document is lost and the earliest surviving record in The British Museum is a court record of 1280.

There has been a funfair in the main street of the town (the A30) since at least 1861 which was accompanied by a major traders market.

Although diminished in scale in the post war years the fair is a survivor. The current owners of the charter, The Rotary Club of Crewkerne District, are reviving the street market and following the success of last year are increasing the number of pitches in the stall market available to traders.

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FRIDAY 2ND

9.30am to 5pm, Falkland Square *Market Stalls with local traders and organisations, including activities, food & drink, gifts and more…*

10am to 2pm, JD Music Services *Open Studio with FREE taster Piano Lessons with piano teacher Jonathan Delbridge*

12noon onwards, The White Hart *Mini Beer Festival*

5pm onwards, Funfair *Dogems, teacups, waltzers, Oxygen, and fairground stalls…*

6.30pm to 11pm, Oscars Courtyard
- *Mini Beer Festival and Hog Roast (free entry)*
- *6.30 - 8.30 Stoke Sub Hamdon Silver Band*
- *9.00 - 11.00 Mercy (music)*

7pm to 11.30pm, George Reynold Centre *Bar open to all*

8pm onwards, Kings Arms
- *8.00 Adult Three Legged Race (free entry, forms available from Oscar's Wine Bar and King's Arms)*
- *9.00 - 11.00 Neon Fancy Dress Disco*

SATURDAY 3RD

9.30am to 5pm, Falkland Square and George Precinct *Market Stalls with local traders and organisations, including activities, food and drink, gifts and more*

10am to 1pm, Crewkerne & District Museum *Exhibition "Carnivals, Fairs and Fetes"*

11am to 3pm, Victoria Hall *CUDOS informal drop-in for potential members during set building*

12noon onwards, George Reynold Centre *Bar open to all*

12pm - 12.30pm, Somerset Stav Martial Arts and 2pm - 2.30pm, Somerset Stav Martial Arts *Have a go at martial arts; taster sessions open to all ages*

2pm onwards, Funfair *Dogems, teacups, waltzers, Oxygen, and fairground stalls…*

2pm to 4pm, St Bartholomew's Church *Bell ringing demonstrations and tower tours / open church*

2.30pm, Library *Crewkerne boundary walk. FREE family walk, either 5 or 2.5 miles. Children & dogs on leads welcome*

3pm to 3.30pm, Falkland Square *Music with the Crewners*

3pm onwards, Oscars Courtyard
- *Mini Beer Festival & Hog Roast (free entry)*
- *Afternoon Jazz*
- *8pm, Sylva live music into the evening*

7.30 The Dance House *(ticketed) Classical concert, Tamsin Waley-Cohen and friends*

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9pm - 11pm onwards, Kings Arms *Neon fancy dress disco*

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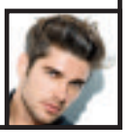

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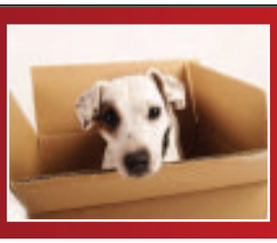

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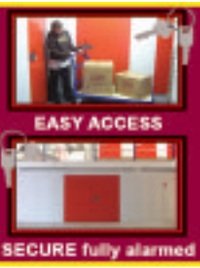

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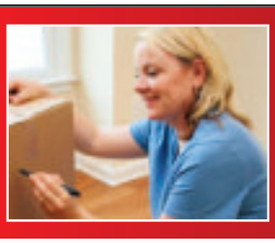

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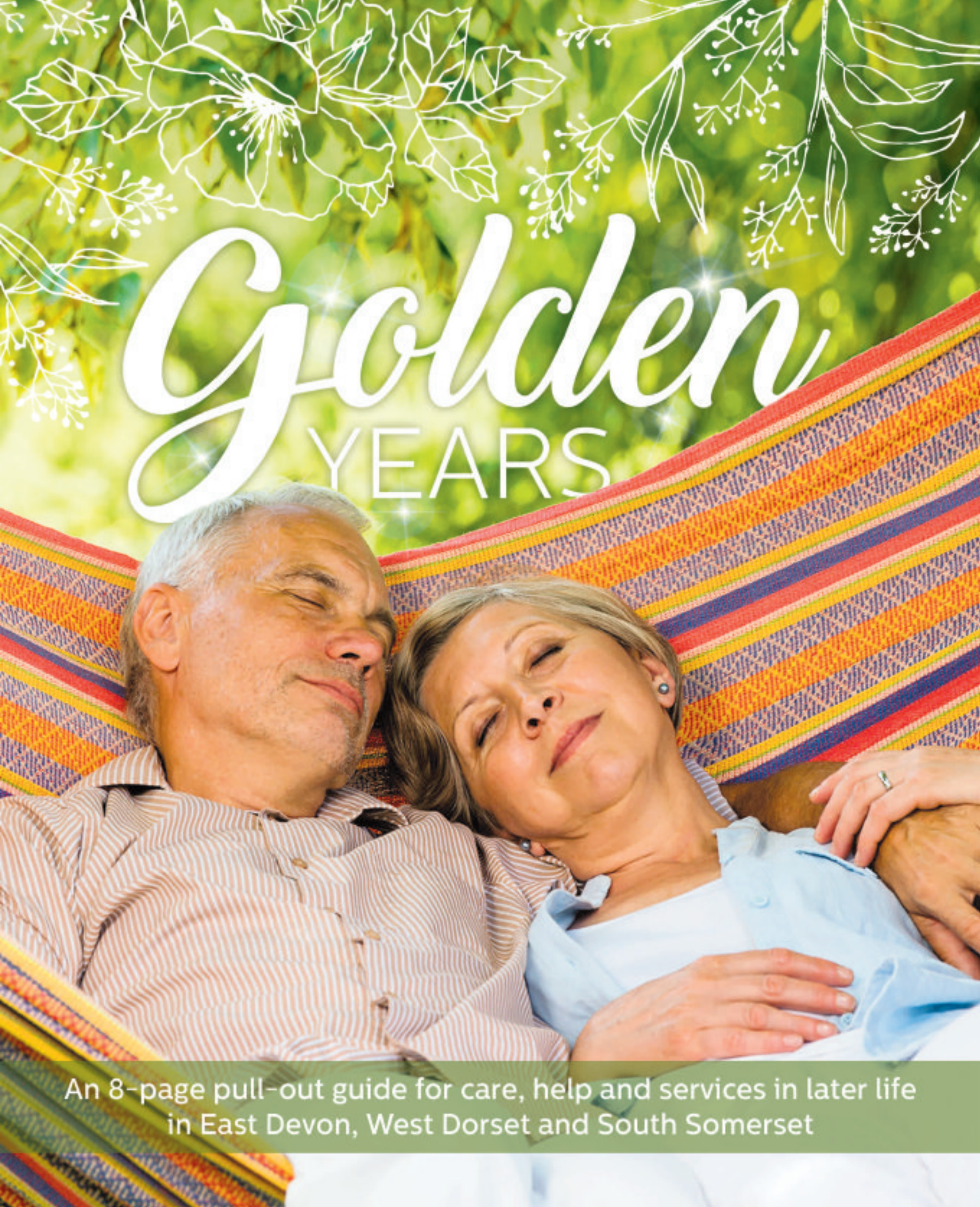

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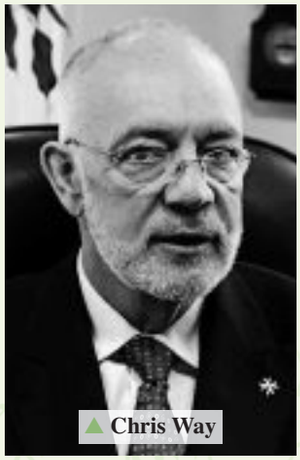

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BETTING ON THE FUTURE

By Vicky Shaw, Press Association

MANY people aged 55 and over now have more choice when it comes to how they splash their retirement cash, thanks to the new pension freedoms launched last year.

But new research suggests that, far from looking forward to spending money on far-flung holidays or investing in properties, many over-55s are simply worried about how they will get by in their later years.

A survey of people in this age group found nearly one in three (30%) say their financial situation is already "uncomfortable".

Meanwhile, 42% are worried about running out of cash in retirement and 44% are concerned about their future financial security.

The retirement freedoms, introduced in April 2015, give over-55s a greater ability to use their pension pot as they wish, rather than being required to use their pot to buy a retirement income called an annuity.

Alongside the reforms, the free, impartial Pension Wise guidance service has been launched, to help people decide how to make the most of the freedoms.

But Experian's research suggests that many people planning to take money from their retirement pot early will use it to make ends meet.

Around one in six (16%) over-55s surveyed are likely to withdraw some money from their pension pot early, before they reach retirement age.

More than one in three (36%) are considering to use the cash to support day-to-day living costs, while 27% plan to pay off debts.

Meanwhile, 15% of over-55s admit they do not understand what the financial options are as a result of the pension freedoms, according to Experian's research among more than 1,800 people in this age group.

Nici Audhlam-Gardiner, managing director at Saga Investment Services, describes the findings as "concerning" adding: "Our research shows that 55% of over-50s expect to retire later than they did five years ago, or have put their retirement on hold."

She continues: "Many also under-estimate how long they may live, and how long their retirement money needs to last them.

"When it comes to accessing retirement savings, people should take care to look at the tax implications of withdrawing too much in one go, and if possible seek advice to make sure that whatever they can spare is invested so it keeps earning before it's needed."

Here are some tips from Experian for taking control of your money management in and approaching retirement:

• Know what you can afford. Make use of online budgeting tools or get help from bodies such as Citizens Advice Bureau if you need help in planning your finances. If you take out credit, make sure you'll be able to afford to repay what you owe on time and in full each month - bearing in mind that your disposable income may reduce when you decide to retire.

• Make sure the Bank of Mum and Dad can afford it. More than a quarter of over-55s have supported someone else to buy a property, according to previous research from Experian. This is despite one in six (15%) of those who have supported someone else saying they are "not at all" financially comfortable themselves.

If you are considering supporting a family member financially, ensure you realistically have the flexibility in your finances to do so and that your financial wellbeing won't suffer in the future as a result.

• Just because you retire doesn't mean your credit score does. Although you might have paid off your mortgage and be virtually debt-free, you may wish to access small amounts of credit in the future. Keep your credit score in shape by regularly checking your credit report and consider using a small amount of credit wisely each month.

• Share your knowledge. Financial stability in later life often results from careful planning. It's important that younger people don't turn a blind eye to the future and get on top of their finances at an early age to give them the flexibility to plan for the future. Try to ensure you are playing your part and help them learn from your experiences - be they good or bad.

• Be fraud aware. Fraudsters are increasingly targeting older people with scams to invest cash into fake schemes that can seem very convincing. Be extra-vigilant in protecting your information online - always use strong, unique passwords for your online accounts, never share bank or other sensitive details via email, and check your bank statements and credit report for unusual activity.

TOP TIPS FOR HELPING AN OLDER PARENT GO ON HOLIDAY

PLAN AHEAD: Older people may worry more about travelling and be more anxious about the practicalities of travelling by bus, train or air and by the physical strain. They may also worry about a foreign climate or unknown environment. So the first thing to do is to plan ahead. Discuss with your parent the sort of holiday they might enjoy, the places they fancy going to, length of travel they feel comfortable with and the type of accommodation they might enjoy. This will vary by preference and also depending on if they are travelling with their partner, friends, alone or wish to join a group.

ELIMINATE ANXIETY: Discuss any concerns your parent may raise about travelling and discuss solutions to their worries so they can look forward to their trip without recurrent anxiety.

PRE-TRAVEL ASSESSMENT: A pre-travel health consultation may reveal the need for special advice on the mode of travel, choice of destinations and route. Always ask your parent's doctor for adequate medications to cover the whole trip and with some to cover possible delays. Familiar medications may be difficult to obtain locally overseas and may have different names or tablet doses.

BE AWARE ON THE IMPLICATIONS OF PRE-EXISTING ILLNESS: Those taking medicines for chronic conditions may have more difficulty remembering to take their tablets when away from home. Reduced stomach acidity may predispose older people to gastro-intestinal infection. Hot climates may aggravate low blood pressure especially in those on anti-hypertensives or anti-Parkinson drugs - this can cause problems in those who get transient cerebral ischaemic attacks (TIA's). There is a greater likelihood of accidents in the elderly especially in unfamiliar surroundings. Poorer balance and postural stability make falls more likely. Reaction can be slower. Brittle bones in the elderly make fractures more likely. Capacity for exercise is often reduced with ageing. Impairment in sight and hearing loss can cause confusion in unfamiliar situations - for example in reading important notices or hearing loudspeaker announcements. Poor short-term memory may mean that travel proves more stressful.

VACCINATIONS: Vaccinations take time. Consult your parent's doctor or nurse as soon as possible, ideally at least four weeks before travelling. Age is not a contraindication for any vaccine and even if you have received the vaccine before boosters may now be necessary.While age and experience may help travellers to be more careful to avoid risks, vaccinations are as important for older people as at any age. Age gives no extra 'natural' immunity to infections and it can make older people more likely to become ill or have complications.

BOOKING HOLIDAYS: People are now living longer and such is life that few of us are spared from developing age related ailments like arthritis, osteoporosis, circulatory and respiratory conditions, things that can often affect mobility. When booking holidays for the elderly, do not assume that the travel agent, or if booking independently, the accommodation owner is aware of individual care needs. This must be clearly explained at the time of booking to avoid any disappointment. It's also a good idea to research the resort, locate the nearest medical centre and check the layout of your accommodation. The last thing you want is to find yourself in a villa that has no flat access or ground floor rooms when you have mobility difficulties.

HOT CLIMATES: High temperatures can be dangerous for older people and can cause cramps, heat exhaustion and heatstroke, which can be fatal. Drinking plenty of water and keeping hydrated is essential. Taking medication can also have adverse effects in hot weather. Diuretics, sedatives, tranquilizers, heart and blood pressure medications can make it harder for the body to cool itself, so it's wise to seek medical advice regarding holidays for your parent before they travel. Also, make sure they use high factor protective sun creams, as aged skin tends to be thinner and sunburn can be worse, making them more susceptible to skin cancer.

IN FLIGHT: Lack of exercise in airports and on aircraft can result in venous thrombosis and possibly pulmonary embolism. Swollen ankles can result from sitting still for long periods in a restricted space. Regular exercises on flights are very important and the aircrew may be able to advise your parent. Angina and breathlessness can be worse at high altitude and sometimes in aircraft. If warned in advance the airlines may provide additional oxygen. Those with unstable or insulin dependent diabetes mellitus, confusional states and urinary incontinence can have difficulties during flights - usually manageable if you are prepared in advance.

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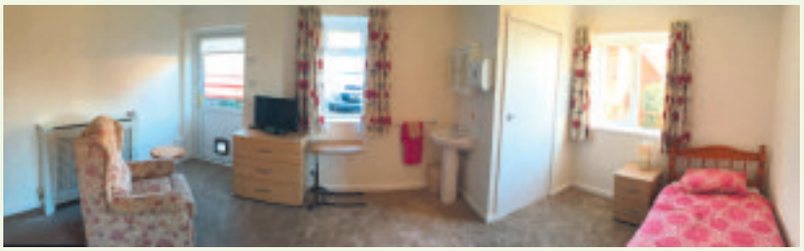

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The sound of modern Nashville to launch The Hideaway Bar

Wrecking Ball

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Created in honour of some great nights spent in Honky Tonks in Nashville, Tennessee, and Texas the band simply wanted everyone to have the fun they've had. Right down to the 'Haller and Swaller', baseball caps, boots and jeans and the famous Nashville 'Tip Bucket'.

Wrecking Ball is a southern USA experience that is filling the void for a growing younger audience hungry for Zac Brown Band, Eric Church, Keith Urban, Luke Bryan, Jake Owen and other mainstream USA acts.

Labels aside, the fact is that this it is just great music, country rock rich in classic rock sensibilities, story-telling lyrics and stomping rhythms that appeal to the wider UK audience.

The Hideaway Bar is the new live music venue at the Royal Oak, Crewkerne. The launch night takes place on Sunday, August 28th, with doors opening 7.30pm, and tickets £5 on the door.

Kiwi comic to headline Pilot Boat comedy night

COMEDY returns to the Pilot Boat Inn in Lyme Regis next week with a host of comics fresh from the Edinburgh Fringe Festival.

The award winning Kiwi comic Javier Jarquin will headline the latest Pilot Boat comedy night on Saturday, September 3rd supported by a line up fo top acts and regular MC Tom Glover.

Jarquin has just returned from the Edinburgh fringe where he has been performing his hilarious new show 'Hombre Al Dente' to rave reviews from punters and critics alike.

A master of observational comedy, Jarquin has cemented himself on the UK comedy scene having relocated from the southern hemisphere in 2010, where he had established himself as a TV comic in Australia and New Zealand.

Having originally established himself as a comedy magician with his act as the 'Card Ninja', Javier is now better known for his razor sharp wit.

Opening the show will be former South Coast comedian of the Year and rising star on the circuit, Mike Cox. Instantly likeable, Cox has been dubbed the new Rob Beckett and is similarly cheeky and hilarious in his approach to stand up. Fastly rising up the comedy ladder, Mike Cox is a name to look out for as he's destined for bigger and better things.

Mike Cox

Javier Jarquin

Completing the bill will be two of the best new acts on the circuit in Sunjai Arif and Aaron Simmonds and regular compere Tom Glover will host the show.

"After a break for a month for the Edinburgh festival we're back at the Pilot Boat for our fourth comedy night," he said.

"The first three have been excellent and we've had great support from the Lyme Regis crowd. I think this month's show offers something for everyone, I've worked with all the acts and they're all hilarious in their own unique ways.

"I hope we can continue to build on the success of previous shows and I can continue to bring the best new names in stand up down to Lyme Regis."

Tickets for the show are £8 and are available on the door. However, to avoid disappointment, you are advised to get your tickets in advance direct from the Pilot Boat Inn or reserve them on 01297 443157.

Olympic fever hits Exmouth

'APPY ANGUS – the mascot and Head Park Ranger at World of Country Life in Exmouth – has been so inspired by the Olympics in Rio and the fantastic success of team GB he invented his very own brand of farming style Olympic games!

Visitors to the park over the August bank holiday weekend* will be able to join in the fun and mayhem that is the 'World of Country Life Farming Olympics' there will be a nerf rifle range, football, golf, equestrian events, hula hooping and the ever popular 'welly wanging'! All games will have the inevitable 'Appy Angus 'twist' and the guarantee of a barrel load of laughter and fun!

Dust off your trainers and jog on down to World of Country Life this August Bank Holiday, open 10 am – 5pm daily.

**see website for full timetable of events*.

India Electric Company bring eastern European influences to Honiton

SOMETIMES folk, sometimes not. India Electric Company travel through Eastern European themes, gypsy jazz and Irish reels to end up with something "quirky and glittery - a veritable musical magpie's nest." - Mary Ann Kennedy, BBC Radio 3

In March 2015 they released their debut album *The Girl I Left Behind Me,* and are currently supporting and accompanying Midge Ure on the extensive Breathe Again tour throughout Europe.

They've recently found themselves performing live sessions on BBC Radio 2, 6 Music, and at Glastonbury Festival.

India Electric Company play live at the Beehive in Honiton on Saturday, September 10th, from 7.30pm, with support from Ergo Schmidt. Tickets are £10 available online at www.beehivehoniton.co.uk or by calling 01404 384050.

India Electric Company

Adventures in a pea green boat

Join the wayward Reynard. H. Fox and his reluctant sidekick Rabbit as they meander their inelegant way around the world of the Owl and the Pussycat in their beautiful pea-green boat.

Dodge the jellyfish in the deep blue sea, climb the giant bong-tree to meet the spirit who dwells within and journey with them to find the allusive and mythical shilling.

Aided by a rockabilly hog (Elvis Pigsley), a Compass Fish and a somewhat melodramatic turkey - can Fox and Rabbit get the Owl and Pussycat to the hill on time to finally tie the knot?

The MakeShift Ensemble bring a sense of adventure and humour to this wonderful retelling of Edward Lear's classic nonsense poem, brought to life with puppetry and live music. Bring your imaginations and your runcible spoons and be entertained whatever your age.

This production proudly supports The Bee Cause on behalf of Friends of the Earth

Fox & Rabbit's Idiot's Guide To The Owl & The Pussycat comes to the Beehive in Honiton on Thursday, August 25th at 5.30pm. Tickets are £8 for adults, £5 children, and £20 for family of four.

Sparkling performance on Beer Wurlitzer

THE YOUNG and talented Richard Monks, a dance and theatre organist, made a welcome return to Beer on Saturday, August 13th. As always, he presented a lively programme of popular music which included James Bond theme tunes, a selection from Cole Porter, Les Miserables, the Muppets and iconic music from the eighties. The audience appreciated his dexterity and speed in playing ragtime, especially his triumphant finale to the show of South Rampart Street Parade.

Richard commented "It is a great pleasure to play on the Beer Wurlitzer and I have thoroughly enjoyed myself today". He plays throughout the UK, not only in dance and show venues but also in churches and, as well as electronic and pipe organs, he also plays keyboard and piano and enjoys teaching people of all ages. Richard is also interested in aviation and the sciences, having an honours degree in biochemistry.

The next show will be on Saturday 10 September at 2.00pm, when the Friends of the Beer Wurlitzer are pleased to announce that David Lobban, direct from the Blackpool Tower Ballroom, will make his first visit to Beer. Shows are held at the Congregational Church, Fore Street, Beer, EX12 3JQ - admittance is £7.00 on the door, children free, which includes interval refreshments. For further information please visit www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk or phone 01297 24892.

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FOX & RABBIT'S IDIOT'S GUIDE TO THE OWL & THE PUSSYCAT
Thu 25 Aug 5.30pm
£8/£5, Family of four £20
The MakeShift Ensemble bring a sense of adventure and humour to Edward Lear's nonsense poem, with puppetry and live music.

ELVIS & NIXON (15)
Fri 26 Aug 7.30pm £6.50/£5.50
Great performances from Michael Shannon and Kevin Spacey. The untold true story behind the meeting between the King of Rock 'n Roll and President Nixon.

Box office open 10 - 2 weekdays 10 - 12 Saturdays 1 hour before events
For all event details visit
www.beehivehoniton.co.uk
Beehive box office: 01404 384050

Diary Dates

TUESDAY AUGUST 23RD

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre – Questions answered and help provided. 10.00 am to 12 noon, £2.00.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2 per session. For people 70/80+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £5.50. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society meeting. David Cox and Marjorie Waters, well known local naturalists who have a wealth of knowledge of our area and its wildlife, will be speaking at 7:30pm in Uplyme Village Hall on the topic "Moths Are Brilliant?". With many slides and maybe even examples, they will show us the wide variety of striking and colourful moths to be found in our gardens and countryside. This talk has been brought forward from October - Mike Lock, who was to speak this month, will give us his talk on Wild Flowers of East Devon on October 26th. Tea and biscuits will be available as usual, entry is free to members, £3 for visitors.

HAWKCHURCH: Bingo at Hawkchurch Village Hall 7pm, eyes down 7:30. This is part of the fete week celebrations and is raising money for the village hall. All welcome. The hall postcode is EX13 5XD. For Bingo queries please call 01297 678327

CREWKERNE: Bingo – Cash prizes – "eyes down" at 2.30pm at Henhayes Centre.

THURSDAY AUGUST 25TH

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit – 10.00 am to 11.00 am. £2.50 for members/ £3.50 for non- members. At Henhayes Centre.

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CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 – 4.50pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church in Axminster. The 32nd Lunchtime Concert Season presents "Shakespeare in Summer" performed by Mosaic. 12.30pm - 1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations are in aid of the Minster upkeep.

FRIDAY AUGUST 26TH

SEATON: Free Cooking Demonstrations For Heart & Diabetes with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 10.30-12.30 Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking and covering nutritional advice for people with, or at risk of, type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At The United Reformed Church Hall, Cross Street, Seaton EX12 2LH. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Chat, learn, eat. Call Hannah on 01297 631782 for more information, email hannah@halff.org.uk or go to www.halff.org.uk.

FRIDAY AUGUST 26TH

HONITON: Workshop at Thelma Hulbert Gallery. Join artist Penny Evans to make beads out of elder and create your very own creatures. 11am-3pm. £2 per child suggested donation. No need to book, no experience needed, all welcome. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. For more details call 01404 45006 or visit www.thelmahulbert.com

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4 pm.Tea and Biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

SATURDAY AUGUST 27TH

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DOWLISH WAKE: Chillington Craft Fair at Speke Hall, 10.30am-3pm. Cream teas, handicrafts made in Chillington, Paintings, Photographs, Craft materials, bric-a-brac, cakes, jams and chutney. Admission £1. In aid of St James' Church, Lower Chillington.

WHITELACKINGTON: Car Treasure hunt, £8 per car, 2pm at Whitelackington Village Hall. Leaving the hall and travelling around the local area before coming back to the hall for tea & cake (included in the price)

WHITELACKINGTON: Hog roast at Whitelackington Village Hall, 7.30pm, £7.50pp (children £4), games & fun for all the family.

OTTERY ST MARY: Budleigh Male Voice Choir will be performing alongside the Ystrad Mynach Welsh Choir to bring us an impressive choral concert. The event will take place in Ottery Parish Church, with doors opening at 7pm for a 7:30pm start . Tickets are £8 to include a tea / coffee. Cakes will also be available to buy on the night. Proceeds will kindly be donated to Ottery Help Scheme. Please do come along and enjoy the evening - all are welcome.

HONITON: Workshop at Thelma Hulbert Gallery. Join artist-led workshop with Monica Shanta Brown, using painting, drawing and collage. 11am-3pm. £2 per child suggested donation. No need to book, no experience needed, all welcome. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. For more details call 01404 45006 or visit www.thelmahulbert.com

AXMOUTH: Friends of Axmouth Church and Village Hall Committee Mega Breakfast Axmouth Village Hall. 8.30am to 1pm.

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth Lions Club Great Book Sale 9.30 am to 12.00 noon at new venue - St Teresa's Church Hall, Vicarage Road (at corner of Connaught Road), Sidmouth EX10 8TW. Hundreds of good quality books and cd's/dvd's to choose from at very reasonable prices, plus CAKES stall and Coffees/Teas provided by Lions' Ladies. Entrance fee (50p per person) includes a cup of coffee. All proceeds to Sidmouth Lions Club's charity activities.

CREWKERNE: Big Breakfast/Brunch at Henhayes Centre. 10 – 12noon (Last order 11.30am). £4.00 for sausage, bacon, egg, beans or tomato, toast, tea or coffee. Extras available. No need to pre-book.

SUNDAY AUGUST 28TH

HAWKCHURCH: Pub Quiz at the Old Inn, Hawkchurch at 8pm. £1 per person max 5 per team. This is part of our fete week celebrations. The pub postcode is EX13 5XD. For Fete/Quiz queries please contact Ruth 01297 678354

HAWKCHURCH: Companion Dog Show on the Hawkchurch playing field. Entries from 1:30pm, judging starts 2pm. £1 per person max 5 per team. This is part of our fete week celebrations. The nearest postcode to the field is EX13 5XD. For Dog Show queries/schedule please contact Christine 01297 678498

HAWKCHURCH: 'Songs of Praise' in St John the Baptist Church in the centre of Hawkchurch at 6pm. Raise the roof with song! This is part of our fete week celebrations. The nearest postcode to the church is EX13 5XD.

SIDMOUTH: Pete Allen Jazz Band at Kennaway House Cellar Bar. Pete Allen (clarinet), Andy Dickens (trumpet), Bobby Fox (trombone), Dave Morwood (Banjo), Richie Bryant (drums), Jamie Clemas (piano), Dave Hanratty (bass). Doors 2pm, music from 3-5pm. Admission £14.50 on the door.

MONDAY AUGUST 29TH

SEATON: Esplanade sale from 9am-4pm. Various charities represented including Cancer Research UK Seaton and Axmouth Branch.

HAWKCHURCH: Antiques & Collectables Fair from 11:30am to 3pm at the Fairwater Head Hotel. Free entrance and light refreshments available.

HAWKCHURCH: Hawkchurch Village Fete from 2pm on the playing field in the beautiful village of Hawkchurch. Traditional village fete with stalls selling a variety of items, games of chance, a bouncy castle, and a grand raffle. Music, majorettes, a children's entertainer and dog agility provide entertainment throughout the afternoon to keep all the family amused. The nearest postcode to the field is EX13 5XD. For more details please contact Ruth 01297 678354

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls. 7 – 9.30pm at Henhayes Centre. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

TUESDAY AUGUST 30TH

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31ST

PERRY STREET: Call my Bluff with antiques. At Perry Street Club, 7pm for 7.30pm. In aid of Children's Hospice South West. Tickets £5 from Judith Minter 01460 62486

CREWKERNE: Bingo – Cash prizes – "eyes down" at 2.30pm at Henhayes Centre.

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The Henhayes Community Centre in Crewkerne

Open to all 5 days a week for lunch, tea or coffee 9am to 4.30pm and Saturday mornings for coffee or tea and cakes from 10am to 12 noon
Licensed premises
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Basic breakfast £4.00.

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23rd September @ 7.45pm
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The Henhayes Community Centre, South Street Car Park, Crewkerne
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MEET THE ARTISTS
Sunday 28 August 3-5pm
Preview of Three Painters & a Sculptor Exhibition: new work by Frances Dale, Marion Sawl, Vanessa Smith, and Stephanie Hobhouse. All welcome. Free.

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Guest speakers announced for East Devon Luncheon Club

EAST DEVON Luncheon Club meet once a month in the comfortable surrounds of the Victorian Hotel, Sidmouth.

Each lunch is followed by an entertaining speaker. Guest speakers are:

- John Crosse, Former judge, 'The meaning of justice', on October 18th;
- Pat Lowther, 'Life at the Palace of Westminster', November 15th;
- Peter Cripps, 'The life and times of a Queen's Trumpeter', December 20th;
- Dan Goddard, Antiques and auctioneering, January 17th;
- Michael Wills, 'Vikings who had a bad day at the office', February 21st.
- Alan Cotton International artist, March 21st.

For more details see the advert below.

EAST DEVON LUNCHEON CLUB

Meets monthly from October to March, providing an opportunity to make new friends in the comfortable atmosphere of the Victorian Hotel, Sidmouth.

Lunch is followed by an entertaining speaker. A few places are now available. Should you wish to join us you would be most welcome. For further details please telephone the Membership Secretary 01395 515002

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Put art into your autumn almanac

IT'S THAT 'back to school' time of year again, but it's not just schools that are gearing up for another season: at Ilminster Arts Centre a brand new term of art courses means that whatever your age, September is a great time to start learning a new skill, or perhaps polish up an old, slightly rusty one …

This season's 'one-off' one day art and craft workshops include Mixed Media Mosaics, Bookbinding, Drawing Robins in Coloured Pencils, Wire Sculpture, Christmas Textile Collage Decorations, Fabric Bags, and Collagraph Printing.

The Arts Centre also runs weekly art classes which run over the course of a term with expert tutors and small class sizes to ensure individual attention. So this September, why not learn the art of watercolour painting with Nicky Clarke, or discover the techniques and skills involved in drawing Animals and Birds in Pastels with wildlife artist Linda Hampson. Acrylic Painting with tutor Shena Bulcock is the perfect course on which to discover the versatility of this medium and the course is suitable for complete beginners or those wishing to develop existing skills. Shena also teaches our Start to Draw workshops, which explores various ways of drawing and improving observational skills in a relaxed mixed ability class.

The Art Centre's regular one day workshops are held monthly and these include felting, knitting and crochet, and rag rugs. For those who can't commit to a whole term of tuition, these pay per session workshops are also perfect for those who want to try their hand at a craft they've not done before. That said, many of these workshops have devoted followers who attend every month - crafting can be surprisingly compulsive!

For more details go to www.themeetinghouse.org.uk or pop in and collect a new season's brochure. To enrol on a course, call the Box Office on 01460 54973 or pop in to the Arts Centre.

Watercolour workshop with Nicky Clarke

An exhibitition of art from the heart

THE latest exhibition at Ilminster Arts Centre does exactly what it says on the tin – bringing together three painters and a sculptor who are showing their work together for the first time. The four artists, who based in Somerset and Devon, each bring a deeply personal interpretation to a range of subjects including still lives, landscapes, and studies of human and animal figures.

A graduate of Reigate Art School, painter Vanessa Smith works in oils and acrylics, and is particularly interested in exploring the interplay of light and shade. She says of her work, "I paint what attracts me and whatever the subject, I try to express what moves me."

Frances Dale turned to painting having studied Medieval History and History of Art, drawing inspiration from her home near the East Devon coast. She too works in oils and acrylics, and is intrigued by beauty and the metaphysical: "I love the mystery of a faceless figure; what are they thinking, where are they in their journey through life?"

Marion Sawl has been interested in painting since childhood, preferring paintbrushes to dolls. She was born in Kent but has lived and worked in Devon since 1987. Although she studied at St Martin's School of Art, she describes herself as essentially a self-taught artist. She works in acrylics and watercolours, and her work is represented in many collections at home and abroad.

Somerset sculptor Stephanie Hobhouse works figuratively. She models her subjects in clay and these are then either fired, or cast in bronze or bronze resin. Having trained at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Geneva, and then as a photographer at the Regent Street Polytechnic, she now concentrates on figure modelling, particularly enjoying making child and dog likenesses.

The 'Three Painters & a Sculptor' exhibition takes place at Ilminster Arts Centre at the Meeting House from Tuesday, August 30th to Saturday, September 10th. Open 9.30am-4.30pm Monday-Friday, and 9.30am-2.30pm Saturdays, admission is free.

A 'Meet the Artist' preview of the exhibition will take place on Sunday, August 28th, 3-5pm. Admission Free. All welcome.

New venue for the Honiton Hill Rally's 43rd Year

THIS year's Honiton Hill Rally will be taking place in the brand new location of Smeatharpe Airfield, with the event providing fun and entertainment since 1972.

You'll be sure to find something for all the Family on the Bank Holiday weekend of Sunday, August 28th and Monday, August 29th between 9am and 5pm.

With many stalls and attractions including wood sawing, arts and crafts, fair organs, auction ring events and demonstrations, entertainment and a harvesting display there will be something for everyone throughout both days.

The Hill Rally will be showcasing a range of motors including steam engines, stationary engines, cars, motorcycles, tractors, and military vehicles.

Dean Canniford, Honiton Hill Rally's Chairman, said: "This year, the Hill Rally will have a brand new location with vast areas for exhibits, shows and parking alongside the usual Monday auction with Kivells Auctioneers. The major addition to this years show is the Tractor Pulling organised by South West Tractor pullers to add more entertainment and plenty of noise, this year promises to be better than ever".

Honiton Hill Rally organisers have a Shuttle Bus service available to visitors to take them directly to site from Honiton High Street, Lace Walk. The bus will depart at 9pm, 11pm, 1pm, 3pm and 5pm with return services from the site at 10am, noon, 2pm, 4pm and 5.30pm.

The cost will be £2 each way per adults with children (under 16) free (Rally entry is not included).

Admission to Honiton Hill Rally is £9 for Adults and £8 for OAPS. Children under 16 have free entry when accompanied by a paying adult.

For more information about this years Event call 01935 516484, alternatively to can email info@honitonhillrally.co.uk or visit the website on www.honitonhillrally.co.uk

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Diary Dates

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2ND

CHARD: Chard Camera Club will be holding their first club meeting since their summer break by holding WCPF members exhibition results evening. This will be held in their meeting house at the Baptist Church hall, Holyrood Street at 7.30pm. Any person wishing to attend should turn up on the evening and will be made most welcome. Further details from Mr Peter Partridge 01460 66885 or via the web site www.chardcameraclub.org.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church in Axminster. The 32nd Lunchtime Concert Season presents "Music for Cello" performed by Gus Streeting and accompanied by Peter Lea-Cox. 12.30pm – 1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations are in aid of the Minster upkeep.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3RD

SEATON: Friends of St Gregory's Parish Church present organ recital by former Director of Music from Exeter Cathedral, Andrew Millington. 2pm at St Gregory's Parish Church, Colyford Road. £5 admission on the door, under 16s free. In aid of the maintenance fund for the church organ. Refreshments will be available following the recital.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH

COOMBE RALEIGH, NEAR HONITON: Sidmouth Junction Ploughing Match at Higher Wadhayes Farm. We welcome entries from Young Farmers and there is a specific Ferguson T20 class. There will be a team of horses ploughing. Spectators welcome, no charge, Raffle and Refreshments.Entries and details available by emailing phillipgibbins21@gmail.com or from facebook.com/SJDPA.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 5TH

AXMINSTER: Simple Healthy Cooking Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 10.30-12.30. Free healthy cooking demonstrations offering nutritional advice and cooking hints and tips for people who care for others. Includes a free meal to take home! At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society visit to two unusual gardens near Wimborne – the coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9:15am to go first to the Secret Garden at Serles House in Wimborne, Alan Titchmarsh described the amusingly creative garden at Serles House as 'one of the ten best private gardens in Britain'. The ingenious use of unusual plants complements the imaginative treasure trove of garden objets d'art. The enchanting house is also open. Coffee at Serles and lunch at Haskins Garden Centre before visiting Knoll. Knoll Gardens is a nationally recognized four-acre garden (and nursery) planted with one of the country's most extensive collections of grasses. Alongside, are flowering perennials and a wonderful collection of rare and unusual trees and shrubs including some stunning eucalyptus. Total cost: £18 for coach and admission. Please ring Rosemary Britton on 01297 442794 to book, as she is now leading this visit.

AXMINSTER: Axminster Probus Club for retired and semi-retired business and professional men meets at 10.00 for 10.30am in a private room at the A35 Pit Stop, Gammons Hill, Kilmington for a talk by Alan Newcombe on 'Mercy Ships' and an optional lunch. For further details ring 01460 220528.

CHARD: Chard Ladies' Evening Guild will have a talk by Rachel Harding entitled 'Pins, Needles and a Sewing Machine'. New members and visitors are very welcome to join us at Manor Court School, Chard, at 7.30.

MOSTERTON: Local artist Jake Winkle will give a talk and demonstration at Mosterton Village Hall, DT8 3HG, 2pm – 4pm. All welcome, entrance fee £4 on the door. Disabled access and free car parking.

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CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2 per session. For people 70/80+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £5.50. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7TH

SEATON: Jurassic Folk and Jam Club at Eyre Court, 2 Queen Street, 8–10.30pm. Music and song for all to enjoy. Free admission for musicians, singers and spectators. For more details call 01404 46451 or 549903, or visit www.jurassicfolkandjam.com

COLYTON: Colyton, Colyford and District Memory Café in St John Hall, King Street. Talk by Police Constable Richard Jenkins who is part of The Seaton Neighbourhood Team. PC Jenkins will be giving us lots of tips and suggestion on how to stay safe. So if you, a friend or a family member has some memory loss or has been diagnosed with early dementia why not join us for a cup of tea, a slice of cake and lots of friendly chat. For more information ring Diane on 07970 626774 or email Diane.ddean@btinternet.com

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall – sew, knit & natter, 10.30am, all welcome; details from 01460 72837.

KILMINGTON: Film: 'Florence Foster Jenkins' (PG). Moviola screening at the Village Hall (Whitford Rd), doors and bar (wine and soft drinks) open at 6.45pm Film start 7.15pm. For more details or advance booking contact: 01297 32335. Tickets £5 if purchased in advance or £5.50 at the door.

WEDNESDAY SEPT 7TH – SATURDAY SEPT 17TH

HONITON: Honiton Art Society Annual Exhibition The Mackarness Hall, High Street, Honiton. Daily 10.30am to 4.30pm. Closing at 2pm final day Adults £1 Children free

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 8TH

CHARD: Chard Camera Club members will be holding an outside event at a location not yet known but will be announced to members via their web site once known. Camera and tripods needed.

CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association will be meeting at the chard Conservative club at 7.30pm for their bi monthly official meeting. This is a good time to attend if you have any wishes to join the association or to make enquiries of the association. Further details can be obtained by calling the secretary Mr Gary Pennells 01460 77978 or chairman Mrs Paula Moon 01460 929041

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church in Axminster. The 32nd Lunchtime Concert Season presents "Music for Oboe" performed by Nicki Wood and accompanied by Peter Lea-Cox. 12.30pm – 1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations are in aid of the Minster upkeep.

SEAVINGTON: Chris Smith of Pennard Plants is coming to share his knowledge and experience of Agapanthus for Seavington Gardenining Club. He will have plants for sale! Meetings are held in Seavington Millenium Hall . Visitors are welcome , £2 payable at the door. For further information please call Karen Day 01460 249728.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4 pm.Tea and Biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall – 'Food on Friday', mid-day for 12.30pm start. All ages are welcome; very friendly atmosphere and good food. Please book in advance by phoning 01460 77057. Further details also available on the same number.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4 pm.Tea and Biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall – Jumble Sale, with tombola & refreshments, at 2pm. Contributions are most welcome & can be left at the hall from 10am – mid-day. Information from Jackie (01460 72324)

BEER: Wurlitzer Theatre Organ Show – David Lobban, direct from the Blackpool Tower Ballroom, will play at the Congregational Church, Fore Street, Beer. The show starts at 2.00pm, admission is £7.00 on the door, children free, includes refreshments, everyone welcome. For further info visit www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk or phone 01297 24892.

SOUTH PETHERTON: South Petherton's Annual Photographic Exhibition is a Showcase of South Petherton Photography Club members' different photographic styles & interests on Saturday 10th September, 10am – 4pm Blake Hall, Market Square, South Petherton TA13 5BT. See beautiful prints and projected images, with some photos for sale. Get advice on cameras, composition, software, etc. Test your observation skills in a competition. Buy South Petherton 2017 calendar. Entry is free and light refreshments will be available.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH

HONITON: Amycrofters Garden Party. 4 Sycamore Close, Honiton. Sunday September 11th. 2 – 4pm. Free entrance. Music, Dancing, Singing, Jewelry stall,Tombola & Games Stalls, Raffle, Coloring in competition, Mickey Mouse, Puppet show etc. Free tea, coffee and cold drinks. Bring & Share. Fun for all the family. Ph. 01404 46451 – 07976 533520

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

AXMINSTER: Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH

SIDMOUTH: East Devon Organ Club, with Matthew Bason 7.30pm at Primley Road, Church Hall.

BROADWAY: The Ile Valley Flower Club present Marie Munday a new flower demonstator with the title of 'Lets go to the Movies'. Broadway Village Hall at 7.30pm come along for a taster visit new members made welcome

All-new events at Forde Abbey

THE scene is set for a Monmouth Rebellion Re-enactment at Forde Abbey over the August Bank holiday weekend, on Saturday 27th and Sunday, August 28th.

Join the Taunton Garrison as they prepare themselves for battle, with weaponry demonstrations, drill displays, cannon and musket firing - and there's even the chance for children to take part in a pike drill.

There will be varied talks taking place throughout the day, with music, a coffee house and other on-going activities, including a quill-making workshop. Judge Jeffries will be in residence in the Great Hall, dispensing "justice". There will be a hog roast and other delicious street food, as well as our usual Tearoom. Plenty to keep everyone interested and entertained!

The house will be open on Sunday from 12 noon until 4pm; the gardens open from 10am on both Saturday and Sunday. Normal admission rates apply: children under 15 have free entry; adults, gardens only £10 or adults, house and gardens £12.50.

From Friday 16th to Sunday, September 18th, the Autumn Splendour Flower Festival will take place, with over 80 beautiful and varied arrangements throughout the house, including private family rooms not usually seen by visitors, as well as the Chapel. Do come along and marvel at the skill and imagination involved in creating different themes to suit all these areas.

The Ile Valley Flower Club, together with some guest designers, have joined us to provide the glorious displays to raise money for the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance and The Rainbow Trust. There will also be floral demonstrations.

Admission to the Flower Festival is £12.50, with children under 15 enjoying free entry.

In conjunction with the Somerset branch of the Hardy Plants Society, Forde Abbey is holding an Autumn Plant & Gardening Fair on Saturday, September 24th, open from 10am to 4pm. There are over 20 stalls, with many hardy plants not usually seen in garden centres, together with craft demonstrations and free bulb-planting for children. The Abbey's own Nursery will also be open.

Including garden entry, admission for adults is just £5, with children under 15 enjoying free entry.

Playful Pumpkins for Halloween over the half term holiday from Saturday 22nd to Sunday, October 30th October offers plenty of entertainment. Together with pumpkin rolling, pumpkin carving, pumpkin crafts and pumpkin eating, there is a haunted trail – and ghoulish bites to fuel you on your way. Look out, too, for the giant pumpkin in the Kitchen Garden.

Children under 15 have free admission, while standard admission rates apply to adults.

More information about all the events all-year-round can be found on the website www.fordeabbey.co.uk or by emailing info@fordeabbey.co.uk

Forde Abbey is dog-friendly. The Tearoom, Gift Shop, Plant Nursery and Eeles Pottery are all open daily, and there is free parking. A lot of the gardens are accessible to people in wheelchairs.

Forde Abbey is situated 4 miles to the south-east of Chard and is signposted from the A30 and A358. The Gardens are open daily from 10am – 4.30pm (last admission) and the House is open until 30th October on Tuesdays-Fridays, Sundays, and Bank Holiday Mondays, from 12 noon with last admission at 4pm.

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A CHARACTEr house with its own drive and nearly four acres of woodland, gardens and grounds on the Dorset-Devon border is among the highlights of properties coming to auction.

Borderlands, in Green Lane, at Raymonds Hill, is among the West Country lots listed for sale by the regional land and property auctioneers Clive Emson in September.

Already with three bedrooms there is potential to create a fourth bedroom/suite for a relative on the ground floor during updating of the property.

Located between the seaside resort of Lyme Regis and thriving market town of Axminster, it has a freehold guide price of £300,000 to £350,000.

Auctioneer Graham Barton said: "This is an incredibly rare opportunity to acquire a detached character home of this calibre.

"What makes this property so special is its 1.57 hectares (3.88 acres) of stunning gardens and bluebell woodland with the potential for an infinite number of uses.

"We expect Borderlands to appeal to private buyers as well as the building fraternity with the potential for redevelopment or extension subject to the necessary consents."

Further into East Devon in Harcombe, not far from Sidmouth, a detached 'chocolate box' cottage with an orchard of nearly an acre has a freehold guide of £300,000 to £350,000.

With commanding views over glorious open countryside, the two-bedroom property also includes an enclosed garden, barn and garage as well as the southerly facing orchard.

It is being jointly offered Redferns of Sidmouth.

Clive Emson Auctioneers holds eight rounds of auctions at five locations from Essex to Cornwall on consecutive days every six weeks, this time with a total of 137 lots.

The firm, which is Britain's largest independent regional land and property auctioneer, sold land and property worth more than £17.5 million at its July sale with 154 lots catalogued.

Starting at 11am, the sixth of Clive Emson's eight regional West Country auctions in 2016 takes place at the St Mellion International Resort, St Mellion, Cornwall, on Thursday September 15.

Owners of land and property across England and Wales will also be able to sell online in a new digital service.

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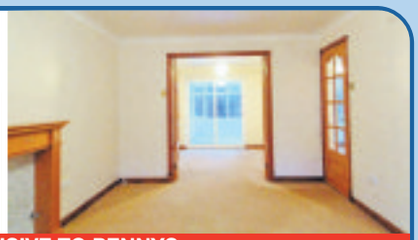

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- Large Entrance Hallway
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- Attractive, quiet cul-de-sac location
- Two bedrooms
- Living room with impressive feature fireplace
- Gas central heating
- Spacious kitchen/diner with views over garden
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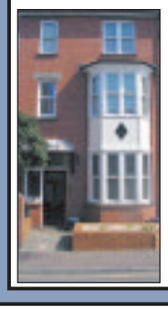

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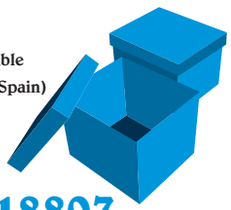

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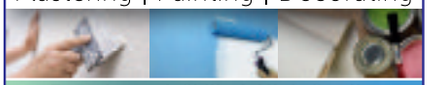

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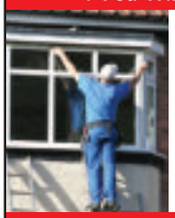

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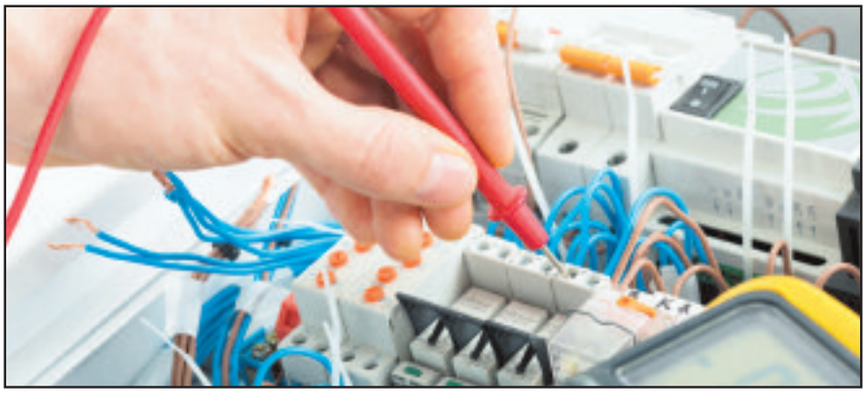

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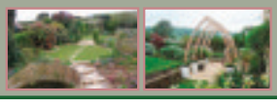

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My Car Check market guide: August 2016

MY CAR Check's valuation experts reveal significant trends in the UK used vehicle market and choose a car and bike of the month.

Head of Valuation Services at My Car Check, Gavin Amos, said: "Often overlooked as a used vehicle, the BMW X1 represents a surprisingly affordable route into the premium sector. They take mileage very well, have the typical BMW driver-focused appeal, and offer plenty of room as a family car. Perhaps due to competition from the likes of Nissan's Qashqai and Audi's Q3, the X1 often seems to fall off the radar. As a result, there are usually plenty on the used market to choose from. The frugal yet flexible diesel engine models generally hold their value better, and full service history is a big plus."

As to market trends, Amos said: "Used car sales have slowed over the last month, which is only to be expected at this time of year. Retail customers are spending their disposable income on holidays, so motor dealers' forecourts are quieter than normal. Come September, with the kids back at school and the arrival of the new 66 plate, there'll be a surge in new car buying activity, with plenty of good condition trade-ins providing a welcome boost for the used market."

On the motorbike, scooter and moped sector, My Car Check's Rob Hobson said: "All Honda Fireblade CBR900RR examples are increasingly sought after, from the first incarnation in 1992, by legendary Japanese designer Tadao Baba, to the last 2002-04 model, prior to the launch of the current CBR1000RR. The Fireblade went through many changes – gaining weight, losing weight, and being more and less track-orientated – with some models more in demand than others. The 954cc CBR900RR is still relatively affordable and an un-crashed example, if you can find one, will do everything you could ask of a road bike. As always, checking the history will help you avoid a lot of the common used market pitfalls."

As to market trends, Hobson said: "It is very much a mixed report this month. New registration numbers for 2016 are still up, although July was down compared to the same month in 2015 – the first time that's happened this year. Most feedback also suggests that the used market is rather muted. It might well be down to lack of use thanks to the unpredictable weather, but people seem to be hanging on to their existing bikes. There are certainly fewer prime condition examples available to buy, and demand is sluggish. Hopefully a few weeks of late summer sunshine might prompt a bit more activity."

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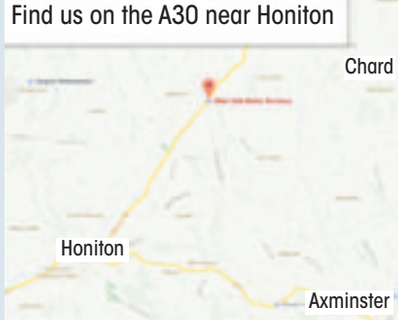

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SsangYong creates a new class of car – the 'SUV-Estate' – as Tivoli XLV goes on sale

THE Tivoli XLV – an extended body model of the already popular SsangYong Tivoli compact SUV, is now on sale from £18,250 or just £198 per month on PCP*.

"The SUV market has seen rapid growth and our new Tivoli launched last year is already the best-selling model launched by SsangYong," said Paul Williams, CEO of SsangYong Motor UK. "Some 100,000 have now been sold around the world.

"Tivoli has been praised universally for meeting a number of customer requirements, not least its ability to carry five adults in comfort, and for having one of the largest boot capacities in its class.

"Now SsangYong has gone a step further by launching an extended car to provide even more carrying capacity and practicality, and we believe that this will enable us to compete with SUVs such as the Nissan Qashqai, but also station wagon style cars like the MINI Clubman, Skoda Yeti & Roomster and other small estates."

Prices start from just £18,250 for the Tivoli XLV 1.6 diesel manual 2WD – that's just £1,000 more than for the equivalent Tivoli ELX – £19,250 with automatic transmission, £19,500 for the Tivoli XLV 1.6 diesel manual 4x4, and £20,500 for the 4x4 with automatic.

Sharing the same platform and 2,600mm wheelbase as the Tivoli, the XLV features a lengthened body from behind the C pillar, an increase of 238mm over the standard car, expanding the load capacity to a huge 720 cubic litres of space. Meanwhile, the styling cues that distinguish Tivoli are retained, including its harmoniously fused SUV body design, sports coupé look and floating roofline.

Designed to offer a multi-role, multi-function solution to a wide range of customers, Tivoli XLV provides just the versatility needed to meet individual lifestyles: family car for lugging baby buggies and cots for small children, bikes and golf clubs for the sports-minded, and materials or business equipment during the working week.

Passenger safety has been a top priority for this car, and comes with seven airbags including front, side and curtain airbags plus a driver's knee airbag, multi-function ESP (Electronic Stability Program), Active Rollover Protection, Brake Assist, Hill Start Assist and ESS (Emergency Stop Signal), a tyre pressure monitoring system and a warning reminder on all five seat belt positions.

Tivoli XLV is offered with a Euro 6 compliant 1.6 litre diesel engine, and matched with the option of a 6-speed manual transmission or 6-speed Aisin automatic, two-wheel drive or 4x4.

The newly developed 1.6 litre e-XDi160 diesel engine produces 115ps/3,400-4,000rpm max power with 300Nm/1,500-2,500rpm, and delivers a smooth, progressive and powerful driving experience. It also features a fifth generation E-VGT turbocharger which maximises performance especially in the mid-low speed range so it is fun and responsive to drive. With manual transmission there's also ISG (stop/start) to meet the demand for low CO2 emission levels.

The 1.6 litre diesel engine achieves a CO2 emission level of just 117g/km (two-wheel drive, manual transmission with Stop/Start), and economy of up to 62.8mpg on the Combined cycle.

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Renault offers a great deal more to 66-registration car buyers

RENAULT is offering motorists who are looking to treat themselves to a new 66-plate car a whole host of exciting offers across its entire model range.

In addition to its two-year and four-year Renault Selections PCP packages, Renault is offering customers even greater choice with a three-year option, whilst anyone who purchases a Clio, Captur, Kadjar or All-New Mégane after a test drive will receive an extra £500 towards their new car over all other offers.

As part of the limited time offers, the innovative rear-engined, rear-wheel drive Renault Twingo is available from the unprecedented price of only £7,995 for the SCe 70 Expression – representing a saving of £1,500 on the normal list price. Cool, nimble and with five-door practicality, the Twingo offers a huge array of colour, trim and personalisation options and has scooped top city car award wins in the 2015 British GQ Car Awards and TopGear Magazine Awards. The cash offers are available across the stylish, fun-filled range including THE COLOR RUN Special Edition – now costing only £8,995. With a £1,500 saving on its normal list price of £10,495, THE COLOR RUN Special Edition is packed with features that include the R&GO® application that allows any compatible smartphone to turn into an infotainment and navigation system, alloy wheels, an electric panoramic folding sunroof and is available in an array of nine exterior colours and four interior colours.

The Clio supermini, can be purchased on three-year, four-year and 0% two-year Selections PCP packages. On the three-year package, and after the test drive offer of an extra £500 takes the total manufacturer deposit contribution to £2,500, the Clio can be purchased from just £159 per month with a deposit of £9472. Customers who prefer the 0% APR four-year hire purchase offer can drive away a number of versions with the help of a £1,750 manufacturer deposit contribution, which includes the additional £500 for taking a test drive.

The Renault ZOE, three-time winner of the What Car? 'Best Electric Car on Sale for Under £20,000' award, is available in Dynamique Nav specification on a two-year Selections PCP package, costing just £189 per month including battery lease* after a customer deposit of £1,499. A free** 7kW wall-box home charger is also included in the offer. Both the ZOE Dynamique Nav and the Expression Nav come with a manufacturer deposit contribution of £1,500 when financed via 0% APR four-year hire purchase deals.

The popular Captur compact crossover – voted Most Highly Rated Car by owners at the 2016 Honest John Awards – is available from just £179 per month after a deposit of £607, via one of Renault's new three-year Selections PCP packages. Those who take up this offer also benefit from a total manufacturer deposit contribution of £2,250 after taking advantage of the test drive offer. Alternatively, Captur customers can finance their new Renault on four-year and 0% APR two-year Selections PCP packages, or with a 0% APR four-year hire purchase offer that on many trim levels incorporates a £1,500 manufacturer deposit contribution once customers have enjoyed a test drive.

Included in the new offers is the recently launched All-New Mégane, which is available on the three-year Selections PCP package from £219 a month with a £1,330 customer deposit, which after the £500 test drive promotional offer includes a total manufacturer deposit contribution of £2,250. There is also the option of a four-year Selections PCP package and a 0% APR four-year hire purchase scheme.

The Kadjar crossover – voted Best SUV in the 2016 Auto Express Driver Power awards – can be enjoyed via a three-year Selections PCP package starting from £239 a month after a customer deposit of £888. The offer also includes a total manufacturer deposit contribution of £1,750, which incorporates the extra £500 when a test drive is taken. As with the All-New Mégane, the Kadjar can also be purchased on a four-year Selections PCP package or financed via a 0% APR four-year hire purchase offer, the latter including a total manufacturer deposit contribution on certain versions of £1,100 after customers receive an extra £500 contribution for taking a test drive.

In addition, there are a host of other finance options available across the wider Renault range. Whichever option a customer chooses, they will benefit from the Renault 4+ warranty and Renault Assistance vehicle recovery scheme which provides the ultimate peace of mind for four years or 100,000 miles.

For more information about Renault's model range, current offers and full terms and conditions, please visit www.renault.co.uk/offers.

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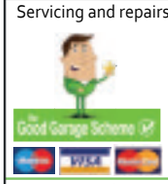

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Braunton	16	147
Dartington & Totnes	16	109

Devon C (e) 1st XI	Pld	Pts
SEATON	16	258
Filleigh	16	215
KILMINGTON	16	207
Cullompton	16	200
UPLYME & LR	16	198
FENITON	16	197
Clyst Hydon	16	178
Barnstaple & Pilton	16	167
Countess Wear	16	163
AXMINSTER	16	147

Devon D (e) 1st XI	Pld	Pts
Whimple	16	265
Clyst St George	16	263
Halberton & SP	16	251
Kentisbeare	16	213
UPOTTERY	16	208
HONITON	16	188
CHARDSTOCK	16	170
Tiverton	16	132
Woodbury	16	101
Culmstock	16	93

Premier 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
SIDMOUTH	16	272
Exeter	16	251
Cornwood	16	232
North Devon	16	219
Plymouth	16	196
Plympton	16	173
Bovey Tracey	16	164
Exmouth	16	159
Paignton	16	142
Heathcoat	16	138

Division A 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Torquay	16	282
Budleigh Salterton	16	216
OTTERY ST MARY	16	195
Sandford	16	195
Plymstock	16	184
Alphington	16	183
Barton	16	172
Lewdown	16	171
Hatherleigh	16	163
Ipplepen	16	140

Div B (e) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Braunton	16	232
Bideford	16	221
SEATON	16	202
SIDMOUTH 3rds	16	199
Shoebrooke Park	16	195
Thorverton	16	188
Bradninch	16	183
Chudleigh	16	179
UPOTTERY	16	166
Exeter	16	154

Div C (e) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Exmouth	16	259
Clyst Hydon	16	245
HONITON	16	223
North Devon	16	200
Halberton & SP	16	197
KILMINGTON	16	194
UPLYME & LR	16	160
Countess Wear	16	145
Kentisbeare	16	143
AXMINSTER	16	104

Div D (e) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Whimple	16	257
Filleigh	16	246
Cullompton	16	245
Barnstaple & Pilton	16	242
FENITON	16	171
Topsham St James	16	152
OTTERY ST MARY	16	123
Exwick	16	113
Thorverton	16	108
Kenn	16	106

Somerset Div 8 (s)	Pld	Pts
Trull 2nds	14	456
Wellington 3rds	14	380
South Petherton 2nds	13	345
Taunton Deane Crus	14	341
Westlands 3rds	13	310
Crewkerne 2nds	14	277
Wembdon Academy	13	212
Ilminster A	13	208
ALL SAINTS	13	201
Chard A	13	73

Sport – East Devon round-up

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cricket the local round-up

Titles clinched by Sidmouth and Seaton

Tolchards Drinks League

Premier Division; Sidmouth 277–8 (Lewis 124*) Brixham 39 (Miles 5.1–3–6–4). Result: Sidmouth (20 points) beat Brixham (four) by 238 run

Cornwood 137–7 (Hall 38) v Heatcoat – rain stopped play. Cornwood (eight), Heathcoat (nine)

Bovey Tracey 126 (Andrew 26*; Taylor 3–40) Exeter 116–9 (Holman 27; Golding 3–9). Result: Exeter (17 points) beat Exeter (seven) by one wicket using Duckworth–Lewis.

Exmouth 119–4 (Dawson 34) v Plymouth –rain stopped play. Exmouth (eight points), Torquay (eight).

North Devon (six points), Plymouth (six). – no play, rain.

Division B; Shobrooke Park 225–5 (J James 61, J Budricks 56, A Codling 53no), Bideford 28–3 (C Simpson 2–10). Rain stopped play. Shobrooke (12 points), Bideford (eight).

Ivybridge 141–1 (A Kopparambil 63no, K Trent 54no) v Tavistock. Rain stopped play. Ivybridge (nine points), Tavistock (six).

Braunton 136–7 (A Huxtable 36, A Hodges 26no; R Cunningham 4–20, I Whalley 2–34), Plymstock 139–2 (S Mansfield 42, J Horton 28, J Williams 21, B Bess 38no). Plymstock (18 points) beat Braunton (four) by eight wickets.

Dartington & Totnes 184 (E Verrall 117), Thorverton 92–4 (A Morrison 44). Thorverton (20 points) beat Dartington (six) by six wickets on run rate.

South Devon 297–3 (M Andrews 71, D Marais 142no, J Parsons 36, D Knowles 29), Ottery St Mary 162 (W Reed 38, J Clements 32; J Martin 2–24, J Kitto 2–52, D Knowles 2–22, R Beaumont 2–24, J Allen 2–35). South Devon (20 points) beat Ottery (five) by 42 runs in rain-affected game.

Division C (E); Filleigh 220 (M Harrison-Hooton 55, J Saker 33, C Nash 25, J Kalsi 26; T Gooding 3–51, C Seward 2–39, J Short 2–44), Kilmington 11–0. Rain stopped play. Filleigh (11 points), Kilmington (11).

Cullompton 280–4 (T Mupariwa 134, J Parr 40, B Parr 40*; S Steer 2–65), Axminster 8–0. Rain stopped play. Cullompton (11 points), Axminster (eight).

Barnstaple & Pilton 181–7 (H McEndoo 47, J Moore 37, B Saunders 34; P Collins 3–35, B Morgan 2–23), Seaton 182–7 (B Cann 93*, B Morgan 45; H McEndoo 2–36, J Thomas 2–41). Seaton (18 points) B&P (seven) by three wickets.

Clyst Hydon 197 (M Cliff 30, M Fitt 54, extras 46; J Whetlor 2–33, R Davies 2–53, M van den Berg 3–23, G Baker 2–25), Uplyme 94–6 (M van den Berg 19; D Haturusingha 2–13, W Thornton 2–15). Clyst (17 points) beat Uplyme (seven) by 52 runs in rain reduced game.

Feniton 255–4 (M Kingdom 84, A Frankpitt 66*, G Tucker 51, C Selley 26no), Countess Wear 151 (G Darke 44; J Bogue 28, J Rice 26*; J Pyle 5–34, C Selley 3–52). Feniton (20 points) beat Wear (five) by 104 runs.

Division D (E); Culmstock 173–5 (M Scheepers 64, W Gingell 54), Chardstock 64–1. Rain stopped play. Culmstock (10 points), Chardstock (nine).

Honiton 91 (O Cave 43), Clyst St George 92–2. Clyst (20 points) beat Honiton (three) by eight wickets.

Tiverton v Kentisbeare. No play, rain. Tiverton (six points), Kentisbeare (six).

Woodbury 57 (P Wakefield 3–25), Upottery 58–1 (J Mitcham 26*). Upottery (20 points) beat Woodbury (one) by nine wickets.

Whimple 198–6 (D Calshaw 35, H Gordon-Lennox 47, B Silk 46), Halberton & Sampford Peverell 103 (N Brown 4–24, M Brown 3–29). Whimple (19 points) beat Halberton (five) by 95 runs.

2nd XI Premier; Paignton 143 (J Mann 28, T Ward 20 M Tarry 4–16, A Craig 2–35), Exmouth 132 (N Bolt 23, M Tarry 16no; T Ward 2–49, S Woodcock 2–43). Paignton (18 points) beat Exmouth (eight) by 11 runs.

Cornwood 79–6 (R Warner 21; L Stephenson 2–10, T Lochead 2–22) v Heathcoat. Rain stopped play. Heathcoat (nine points), Cornwood (seven).

Sidmouth 323–4 (M Hewer 68, A Dibble 85, G Chaplin 76*, S Patidar 39*; J Caunter 2–76), Plympton 149 (F Eyston 48, T Rossouw 30; D Holmes 3–30, G Chaplin 3–28). Sidmouth (20 points) beat Plympton (five) by 174 runs.

Bovey Tracey v Exeter. No play, rain. Bovey (six points), Exeter (six).

Plymouth 243–9 (J Varcoe 59, R Bennett 35, J Cummins 32, J Hughes 29no; J Kelly 3–44), North Devon 112–7 (J Kelly 43; T Hughes 5–16). Plymouth (18 points) beat North Devon (seven) by 131 runs in rain-affected game.

2nd Division A; Sandford 139–5 (G Abdoll 43no, F Filor 61; C Harford 3–31, T Porter 2–18) v Barton. Rain stopped play. Sandford (nine points), Barton (eight).

Ipplepen 140–6 (M Green 36, P Forsey 25; A Jones 2–25) v Budleigh. Rain stopped play. Ipplepen (nine points), Budleigh (nine).

Alphington 178–9 (N Murrin 46, J Webber 3–35, D Jeacock 3–45), Ottery St Mary 181–4 (S Lynch 67*, D Jeacock 33no; I Haly 2–45). Ottery (19 points) beat Alphington (six) by six wickets.

Torquay 145 (K Matthews 47, S Singh 25, S Carpenter 24; P Yeo 3–18, Banes 2–2, A Creasey 2–47), Lewdown 147–3 (P Taylor 53no, R Mutch 36). Lewdown (20 points) beat Torquay (four) by seven wickets.

Hatherleigh 131–8 (S Wheale 58, N Rogers 22; B Gibson 3–15, M Parkinson 3–26), Plymstock 40–2 (R Cherrington 2–15), Rain stopped play. Hatherleigh (10 points), Plymstock (11).

2nd Division B (E); Exmouth 3rds 91 (J Ahmed 26, B Bosomworth 22; G Wilson 2–17, J Vittles 2–11, R Cook 2–5) v Chudleigh. Rain stopped play. Exmouth (eight points) Chudleigh (11).

Bradninch 125 (M Ashplant 38: P Dartnoll 4–14, A Jones 3–23), Braunton 126–1 (M Jenkins 88*, N Cross 30). Braunton (20 points) beat Bradninch (three) by nine wickets.

Bideford v Shobrooke Park. No play rain. Bideford (six points) Shobrook Park (6ix).

Seaton 189–6 (J Waterhouse 63, N Waterhouse 65), Thorverton 192–7 (A Tate 54, G Farley 22, A Gray 31, J Farley 20; T Mitchell 2–43, E Driver 2–28). Thorverton (18 points) beat Seaton (seven) by three wickets.

Upottery 169 (M Button-Stephens 51, S Kennard 54; W Holmes 4–26, J Patidar 2–32, J Fowler 3–36), Sidmouth 3rds 169–7 (I Thomas 35, S Cavin 32, G Munday 31, J Patidar 26; S Bath 2–42, G Kennard 2–27, D Kennard 3–36). Sidmouth (15 points) tied with Upottery (13).

2nd Division C (E); Clyst Hydon Sports 232–7 (P Earnshaw 50, P Pigden 35, R Batagodage 46, L Hine 31, P Garnham 24*; G Maltby 2–22, J Maltby 2–43), Uplyme & Lyme Regis 61–4 (B Maltby 23; L Hine 2–18). Rain stopped play. Clyst Hydon (13 points) Uplyme & Lyme Regis (10).

Kentisbeare 126 (T Dennis 27*; A Popham 3–23, D Smale 3–20), North Devon 3rds 27–0. Rain stopped play. Kentisbeare (nine points) North Devon (11).

Halberton & Sampford Peverell 240–8 (B Chilcott 81, C Chilcott 52, T Buxton 42; S Olive 3–39, G Dixon 3–43), Kilmington 35–2 (M Huscroft 15*; T Buxton 1–13, B Chilcott 1–19). Rain stopped play. Halberton & SP (12 points) Kilmington (10).

Exmouth 3rds 226–9 (E Hurley 82, L Davies 44, T Pugsley 35; B Adams 2–24), Countess Wear 118 (R Ansell 29; L Davies 3–11, O Pugsley 2–29, G House 2–11). Exmouth (20 points) beat Countess Wear (six) by 108 runs.

Axminster 110 (B Webb 22; C Lapping 4–34, R Hill 3–15), Honiton 111–5 (A Lapping 34, A Brindsford 35*; S Dibling 4–28). Honiton (19 points) beat Axminster (four) by five wickets.

2nd Division D (E); Ottery St Mary 3rds 196 (T Peters 68, S Brook 32, R Southall-Brown 20; N Anning 2–15, K Brandom 4–54, T Gurney 3–21), Feniton 77–6 (S Lawlor 32*; S Brook 3–8, A Southall-Brown 2–13). Rain stopped play. Ottery St Mary (13 points) Feniton (12).

Kenn 51 (J Williams 13; R McManus 4–14), Cullompton 55–3 (M Mortiboys 33*; H Gayden 2–19). Cullompton (19 points) beat Kenn (two) by seven wickets.

Filleigh v Whimple. No play rain. Filleigh (six points) Whimple (six).

Barnstaple & Pilton v Thorverton 3rds. Thorverton unable to raise a side. Barnstaple & Pilton (20 points) Thorverton (–10).

Exwick 106 (M Lloyd 36; D Collins 4–17), Topsham St James 108–1 (M Davison 51). Topsham St James (20 points) beat Exwick (two) by nine wickets.

FIXTURES

TODAY (Tuesday) – SPECSAVERS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP; Division One: Somerset v Hampshire,

SATURDAY – Tolchards Drinks Devon League Premier: Bovey Tracey v Exmouth, Exeter v Brixham, North Devon v Cornwood, Plymouth v Heathcoat, and Torquay v Sidmouth.

A Division: Barton v Plympton, Bradninch v Ipplepen, Hatherleigh v Budleigh Salterton, Sandford v Lewdown, and Paignton v Chudleigh.

B Division: Bideford v Dartington & Totnes, Braunton v Tavistock, Plymstock v Ivybridge, Shobrooke Park v Ottery St Mary, and Throverton v South Devon.

C Division (E): Axminster Town v Seaton, Barnstaple & Pilton v Filleigh Countess Wear v Uplyme & Lyme Regis, Cullompton v Kilmington, and Feniton v Clyst Hydon Sports.

D Division (E): Chardstock v Upottery, Clyst St George v Tiverton, Culmstock v Woodbury, Honiton v Whimple, Kentisbeare v Halberton & Sampford Peverell.

2nd XI Premier: Cornwood v North Devon, Exmouth v Bovey Tracey, Heathcoat v Plymouth, Plympton v Exeter, and Sidmouth v Paignton.

2nd XI A Division: Alphington v Torquay, Budleigh Salterton v Hatherleigh, Ipplepen v Plymstock, Lewdown v Sandford, and Ottery St Mary v Barton.

2nd XI B Division (E): Chudleigh v Throverton, Exeter v Shobrooke Park, Seaton v Bideford/ Littleham/Westward Ho, Sidmouth v Bradninch, and Upottery v Braunton.

2nd XI C Division (E): Clyst Hydon Sports v Exmouth, Halberton & Sampford Peverell v Kentisbeare, Kilmington v Honiton, North Devon v Axminster Town, and Uplyme & Lyme Regis v Countess Wear.

2nd XI D Division (E): Exwick v Ottery St Mary, Filleigh v Barnstaple & Pilton, Throverton v Kenn, Topsham St James v Feniton, and Whimple v Cullompton.

SUNDAY – BOOKER WHOLESALE Devon Senior Cup: Sidmouth v Exeter (2pm).

football the local round-up

Tigers off to a flier with back-to-back victories

South-West Peninsula League
Division One (East)
Sidmouth Town 0 Alphington 1

EARLY missed chances were to prove costly as Sidmouth Town slipped to a home defeat on Saturday.

They should have been two up inside the first 15 minutes with Shaun Densham and Connor Swingler both missing good opportunities.

The game was scrappy throughout and lacked any real quality in the final 3rds and was crying out for someone to show a little bit of extra quality.

Both defences were resilient with Pete Eveleigh being solid for the visitors.

Sidmouth were the better team in the first half but needed to get their passing and high pressing game going, as all too often they were hitting long balls and not retaining the ball well enough and this played right into the hands of the visitors.

The second-half was a mirror image of the first, with very little quality. Sidmouth still resorted to a long game to the frustration of the home management and this suited the Chronicles as it was bread and butter stuff for the solid Eveleigh.

In the last 20 minutes the game opened up with Alphington keeper Jack McAndrews being forced into a terrific save from Densham who hit a shot on the turn inside the 18 yard box that looked to be heading into the bottom corner, but McAndrews had other ideas and, at full stretch, managed to get finger tips to the ball and divert it around the post.

In the 80th minute, and with their only clear shot of the game, Alphington snatched the winner; Aaron Land provided a through ball to Josh Hole who rifled past Steve Jones in the Vikings goal.

In the final stages McAndrews was at it again producing two terrific late stops to keep out MoM Jamie Newbery and Densham.

***Sidmouth**: Jones, Pointing, Newbery, Clarke, White, Jones, Dobinson, Antat, Swingler, King & Densham. Used Subs: Binion, Wellman, Bowditch. Unused Badcott, Harwood.*

Axminster Town 2 St Martins 0

AXMINSTER played host to St Martins on Friday night for their first home game of the season after an impressive away victory at Appledore the previous week.

The Tigers took the lead in the sixth minute when new signing Danny Clay found Luke Finn who cut the ball back for Jonny Hurford to comfortably slot the ball home.

For most of the first half both teams seemed content to play the ball too quickly and resulted in too many long balls going adrift.

The game had little quality but the visitors began to exert more pressure and Axminster's defensive pair of Chris Duchenski and Elliot Dyer coped well against the powerful threat of Ace High the St Martins number 10.

Moments into the second half St Martins produced their best chance; High flicked on for Ivan Kalinov to pounce but his shot flashed narrowly by.

The Tigers responded and a neat one-two between Nathan Warren and Craig Every set Gary Spiller free but his shot was off target.

Soon after this an Oscar Latas header was scrambled off the goal line.

Warren then forced Bailey into a fine save as Ax took control. They doubled their lead in the 79th minute when Latas raced away from the to score with a neatly taken low shot.

The Tigers are due to visit Alphington tonight (Tuesday) looking to extend their promising unbeaten start when they entertain Brixham AFC next Saturday (3pm) before the much-anticipated local derby at Sidmouth Town next Tuesday (6.30pm).

◆ **ON TARGET**: Oscar Latas (amber shirt) scored Axminster Town's second in the 2–0 win over St Martins on Saturday.
Photo by ANDREW GRAHAM

tee off golf news from honiton, axe cliff and cricket st thomas

Honiton fightback falls short

HONITON *with John Pawley*
Monday: The seniors had the return friendly match versus Tiverton GC.

In glorious conditions the Chairman arrived on the tee, and enjoyed the golf that our re-furbished greens have provided.

Though a little on the slow side, with all the dressing applied last week, the initial reaction was positive.

The match ended in a 4½-1½ win for Honiton but a narrow overall 6½-5½ aggregate loss on the home-away score.

Tuesday: There was no organised mixed event this week, the club held the Steele-Perkins Memorial competition for men and ladies.

The winning male was Rob Sexton with a wonderful score of 40pts followed by Max Pipe with 39 and Ken Wood with 35.

The winning lady was Jackie Seager with an even better 42 followed by Stephani Barnes next with 40 and Susan Hyde with 36.

Wednesday: The Ladies played a 3BBB Stableford with two scores to count on a lovely still summer's day.

With the dry conditions, and newly cut fairways, big scores were anticipated – whilst the new greens still provided a challenge.

The winners were Anne Davies, Liz Wood & Cherry Liell with 80 points on countback from Chris Pearce, Jenny Raison & Sheila Taylor with Henrietta Bradshaw, Liz Rogers & Linda Northover coming in a close third with 79.

Friday: The overnight rain and low cloud ensured that the seniors Texas Scramble had to be cancelled.

The captain did however accompany a few hardy souls who managed to play 10 holes before retiring to the clubhouse.

◆ **WINNERS**: Vice Captain Roger Stone presents the Dave Passmore trophy to winners, Barrie Heath; Mike Hone and Ken Trussell at Cricket St Thomas Golf Club.

CRICKET St THOMAS
with Bert Robinson
IN DIFFICULT conditions on Monday, 60 members of the Senior section took part in the August monthly stableford competition.

Not withstanding the cross winds, two players managed to score better than par, which was a remarkable achievement.

The honours in Division One went to Chris Basterfield who carded a four under par, 40 points, which proved to be five points ahead of George Willerton who finished in second position.

However, the day's accolades must go to Division Two the winner Peter Spencer-Farr with 45 points, beating Dickie Hall into second place by a margin of nine points.

Results: Division One - 1st Chris Basterfield (40 points) 2nd George Willerton (35), 3rd Barrie Heath (34).

Division Two: 1st Peter Spencer-Farr (45 points), 2nd Dickie Hall (36) 3rd Nobby Hodder (35).

Meanwhile, 54 Seniors turned out for the Dave Passmore Memorial trophy on Wednesday.

The competition took the format of a three-man 'hassle'. In the improved conditions, five teams managed to record scores of below 60.

Result:1st Ken Trussell; Barrie Heath & Mike Hone 56.00, 2nd Alan Chance; Chris Basterfield & Barrie Singleton 58.00, 3rd Roger Stone; Malcolm Roy & George Willerton 58.34.

The Seniors' match team entertained Cannington on Thursday, searching for a much needed win.

Results: Nick Hill & Keith Potter won 5&4, Roger Stone & Mike Dawson won 2&1, Chris Gingell & Nobby Hodder won 3&2, Neil Critchley & Bryan Frost lost 4&2, John Pearce & James Dick halved, Robin Flower & Barrie Singleton won 6&5.

AXE CLIFF *with Peter Motson*
THE Men's section played the Terrace Cup as a medal format for teams of three.

First place went to John Collins, Jin Hong & Peter Petherbridge. Andrew Hellier carded the only two.

The A team section of Division One of the August medal competition was won by Stuart Mackie with a net 73.

Division Two competition was won by Dave Morgan with a net 71 and close behind with a net 72 was Neil Jones. There was one 2 scored by Kevin Miller.

The Ladies section played their August County Prize stableford competition together with the Grass Roots Brooch competition.

In first place was 35 handicap player Janet Dack scoring an excellent 39 points.

Her efforts will be rewarded with a 32 handicap next outing.

Second place with 33 went to Barabara Cummings on countback from Helen Kenworthy.

starter's orders running news

Volcano victory for Newton

HONITON RUNNERS
with Judy Davy
ON A VERY windy day on Saturday an intrepid group of Honiton runners turned up at Budleigh Salterton to undertake the JURASSIC 10K.

This run takes in great scenery along the coast path from Budleigh to Ladram Bay and back alongside the river Otter.

Tom Bornet led HRC runners home in 20th position in 42:56, followed by Richard Harris in 45:43.

Roger Saunders was next in 48:00 while Pippa Westall had a good run in 49:57 and David Perkins in 52:06.

Asilah Jarrald came home in 54:51 followed by Rachel Hennessey in 55:28. Karen Lister ran it in 57:16. Tony Peek, who has been harbouring several injuries recently, still managed a time of 58:21.

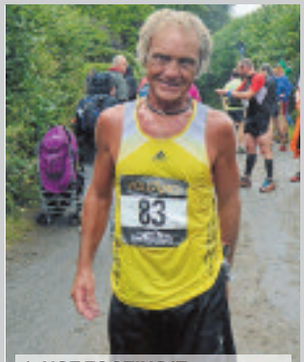
Vanessa Knowles came in at 59:12 followed by Kathy Layzell in 61:24. Debbie Vinnicombe was in at 62:35, Dawn Peek in 64:04 and finally Wendy LeMasurier in 82:52.

The race was won by David Bruce in 34:55 and Claire Grima the first lady home in 38:50.

Steve Boyes ran the SALISBURY 54321 marathon recently with a time of 4hours 20min.

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS
with Dave Mutter
ON SATURDAY three AVR's took part in the JURASSIC COAST 10k race starting from Budleigh Salterton.

It was a very scenic but windy and showery morning run following the coast path to Ladram Bay and back inland through fields and wooded footpaths.



◆ **HOT FOOTING IT:** Graham Newton

Angela Kerr was the first AVR home 120th in 55:20, followed by Sarah Herfet 144th in 57:47, a new PB.

Martin Kerr was 192nd taking 1:04:13, well over three minutes faster than last year.

Meanwhile, Graham Newton ran the DARTMOOR VOLCANO race, a really tough 10.25mile run over darkest Dartmoor.

With almost 500 metres of ascent the race takes in, Ryder Hill, Dartmoor's highest point, running up and down Dartmoor's only Volcano and includes a tough four-mile uphill start, three river crossing and two knee-deep bogs.

A very wet and muddy Graham was very pleased to complete the race in 1:38, winning the men's vet over 60 prize.

◆ **JURASSIC JAUNT AHEAD**: Honiton Running Club members at Budleigh Salterton.

football the opening games of macron devon & exeter league campaign

Beer fall at Valley, but Long stop earns Hippos a point

Match report - Premier Division
Clyst Valley 2 Beer Albion 1
BEER Albion supporters who travelled to Winslade Park on Saturday were left wondering how their team contrived to lose their opening League encounter with Clyst Valley after being in control for long periods of the game writes Richard Honnor.

The Fishermen, with several new faces in the side, took time to settle.

As the game progressed their new midfield combination of Ben Vine, Simon Smith and Sam Phillips started to dominate possession and forced three corners in the space of 10 minutes but they failed to create any clear cut chances.

They were almost made to pay when a defensive error by Foster left the home forward clear but his lob hit the underside of the bar with keeper Matt Rooke stranded.

This galvanised Beer into their best spell of the game and, on 31 minutes they took the lead when Chris Long finished clinically from 12 yards after Smith and Luke Morrison had combined well.

The second half started scrappily until 62 minutes when a long range effort from Smith sailed over the bar after Beer's best move of the half.

The Fishermen then took control and a great ball from Richard Walker found Long but his 20 yarder was straight at the keeper.

Then the game swung dramatically when Clyst substitute ChimChinnah had an immediate impact. A miscued clearance by Walker fell to the sub and he beat Rook from 18 yards.

The Fishermen were now under pressure and Rooke kept his side in the game with a couple of fine stops.

Beer almost won the game on 87 minutes when full back Josh Harrison headed straight at the Keeper and Morrison shot just wide two minutes later.

But the Fishermen were denied a share of the points late in injury time when Chinnah popped up again to score the winner.

Beer have no match next weekend but the 2nds open their account with a home match against Newton St Cyres Reserves in Division 5 (3pm ko) match sponsor is *Pecorama at Beer, Gardens, Games, and Trains.*

Round-up *by Collin Goodwin*
UPOTTERY hopes of a winning start to their first ever season in Premier football were ended by a 1-0 defeat at HEAVITREE UNITED.

The Heavies, under new manager former Exeter City star Sean Divine, benefitted from a first half Callum Hoare goal, although the same player later missed a penalty.

Champions TOPSHAM TOWN had to settle for a 1-1 draw in their opener against HONITON TOWN who are being tipped as title contenders.

Honiton took the lead through Corey Couch but Topsham equalised right on half-time through Alex Gibbins and were denied In the second half when Honiton keeper Matt Long saved a penalty.

SEATON TOWN also won 2-1 after falling behind, at home to NEWTON ST CYRES. Matt Hancock and Seth Wakley scored to turn the match over for Seaton. FENITON get underway tomorrow (Wednesday) when they host Topsham.

RESULTS
PREMIER; Bow AAC 2, Newtown 4, Clyst Valley 2, Beer Albion 1, Heavitree Utd 1, Upottery 0, Okehampton Arg 1, Elmore 2, Seaton Tn 2, Newton St Cyres 1, Topsham 1, Honiton Tn 1.

FIXTURES
Tonight (Tuesday)
DIVISION 2
Dawlish United v Dawlish
DIVISION 6
Hatherleigh Town v Winkleigh
DIVISION 8
Bravehearts v Bradninch

Tomorrow (Wednesday)
PREMIER
Feniton v Topsham Town
Hatherleigh Town v Newton St Cyres
DIVISION 1
Bickleigh v Wellington Town
DIVISION 2
Woodbury v Lympstone
DIVISION 3
Bampton v Culm United
Tedburn St Mary v Clyst Valley
DIVISION 8
Lapford v Sandford

FRIDAY, August 26th
DIVISION 9
Witheridge v Honiton Town

SATURDAY, August 27th
PREMIER
Elmore v Bow AAC
Exmouth Amateurs v Newton St Cyres
Okehampton Argyle v Honiton Town
Topsham Town v Hatherleigh Town
Upottery v Newtown
DIVISION 1
Bickleigh v Sidmouth Town
Colyton v Wellington Town
Lyme Regis v Exmouth Town
Witheridge v Cronies
DIVISION 2
Budleigh Salterton v Tipton St John
Heavitree United v Lapford
Lympstone v Cullompton Rangers
Halwill v Chagford
DIVISION 3
Bow AAC v Bampton
Clyst Valley v Exmouth Amateurs
Culm United v Axminster Town
East Budleigh v Honiton Town
Perry Street v Tedburn St Mary
DIVISION 4
Otterton v Sampford Peverell
Ottery St Mary v Priory
St Martins v Morchard Bishop
Thorverton v Sandford
Uplowman Athletic v Pinhoe
DIVISION 5
Awliscombe United v Winchester
Beer Albion v Newton St Cyres
Crediton United v Royal Oak
North Tawton v Millwey Rise
South Zeal v Starcross Generals
DIVISION 6
Dunkeswell Rovers v Exwick Village
Halwill v Elmore
Hatherleigh Town v Stoke Hill
Offwell Rangers v Lyme Regis
Winkleigh v Silverton
DIVISION 7
Cheriton Fitz v Exmouth Spartans
HT Dons v Wellington Town
Ilminster Town v Sidmouth Town
Woodbury v K&M Polonia
DIVISION 8
Axminster Town v Queens Head
Bampton v Upottery
Kentisbeare v Seven Stars
Lapford v Newton Poppleford
DIVISION 9
Exmouth Amateurs v St Martins
Tedburn St Mary v Amory Green

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Honiton retain Madeira Pomeroy Trophy

◆ **CHAMPIONS**: The Honiton BC team of Yvonne Williams, Carol Armitage, Heather Chambers & Rita Barwick which retained the Pomeroy Trophy last week

HONITON *with Julie Grant*
YVONNE Williams, Carol Armitage, Heather Chambers & Rita Barwick lifted the coveted Madeira Pomeroy Trophy for the second year running. Playing against 15 other teams, they scored plus 25 shots on the fast Madeira green and received the trophy.

There was also some success last week in the friendly games. Honiton ladies defeated Madeira 55-45 by winning on two rinks, top triple were Joan Mackintosh, Yvonne Williams & Rita Barwick 23-14.

In the mixed match Honiton beat Crediton 98-54 winning on three rinks, the best being Yvonne Williams, Laraine Carless & Roger Binmore 35-8.

There was a 60-63 loss against Bradninch despite a winning rink of Owen Cleverdon, Bob Mackintosh & Gerry Stafrace 18-13.

In the East of Exe League Honiton lost 74-79 to Cullompton having won on two rinks and drawn on one - the best were Di Hawkins, Jimmy Smith, Bill Nicholls & Scott Eveleigh 17-13.

The Honiton C Over 60s men's team still reign at the top of Division 2 after achieving six points from two games. They lost to Uffculme but won 37-24 against Belmont - top triple Bill Nicholls, Gerry Stafrace & Malcolm Seaborne 23-7.

Finally, Honiton A won on one rink against Bradninch in their Over 60s game, well done to the winning triple, Peter Robinson, Ron Rogers & Dick Summers 22 -15.

SEATON *with Linda Stone*
THE first game of the week was a 67-61 win at HEMYOCK, in the East of Exe League, on Monday August 8th where Seaton lost on two rinks, drew on one and won the final rink. The top rink was Lilian Hurley-Smith, Barbara Sluman, Ron Rowley & Roger Woolland who won 24-11.

On Wednesday the Men's over 60s teams were out in force. The A team lost 28-32 against MARINA A. Seaton's top triple was Terry Hurley-Smith, Don Yaxley & Roger Woolland winning 17-11.

The B team were beaten in a very competitive game against CHARDSTOCK.

The C team went down 26-39 against WELLINGTON B, unfortunately losing both triples. The best triple was Glen Elliot, Reg Pluck & John Bellamy who lost by three shots.

On Friday the club held its Men's **George Fossett** and Ladies **Harman Trophy** competitions. These four wood singles games are played for by members with higher handicaps.

Adam Dredge, Terry Dredge, Liz Wilde & Ruby Grigg won through to the finals which will take place during the club's finals weekend, at the beginning of September.

The week ended with a 71-56 friendly triples win at EXONIA. Margaret Nicholas, Barbara Sluman & Peter Grigg were the top triple.

FIVE triples played away at Feniton on August 16th and although only winning on one rink Seaton only lost by 10 shots. Top triple for Seaton was Norman Stone, Maureen Wolfe & Peter Greenwood.

The over 60's B Team gained seven points from an away win against Phear Park A, putting them back in second place with two games to go. Top rink was Graham Thomas, Bob Scull & Dave Yardley.

The C team lost overall at Wellington A. Top triple was Ian Manchester, Reg Pluck & John Bellamy.

Seaton defeated visiting Topsham 88-55 on Thursday, August 18th where the top rink was Mike Clark, Sylvie Warrick, Bob Skull & Pat Whitworth.

The early rounds of the President's cup were also completed. The semi-finals and final are scheduled to take place during the club's finals weekend starting on Friday 2nd of September.

ILMINSTER *with Des Maull*
ILMINSTER'S men lost their Turnbull Cup Semi-Final by one shot against NORTH PETHERTON at Bristol. Details: Eric Keitch, Barry Sims, Will Anderson and Bev Brister 17 T Russell 15; Tony Peterson, Alan Holt, Ian lightfoot & Neil Rowe14 P Howard 18; Johnathon Kingston, Dave Hynard, Steve Turner & Peter Mattravers 25 P Waliter 25; Andy Williams, Kevin Hamilton, Chris Robinson & Matt Hamilton 24 K Square 23.

In the Saturday County League the A team had an outstanding 59-49 win at home to top-of-the-table WATCHET A. Details: Levi Hembrow, Roy Orme, Rowland Garland & Peter Mattravers 17 N Williams 21; Tony Peterson, Kevin Hamilton, Ian lightfoot & Bev Brister 20 S Hooper 16; Johnathon Kingston, Will Anderson, Chris Robinson & Matt Hamilton 22, S Steel 12. Ilminster 10 points Watchet 2.

The B team were away at BRIDGWATER B hoping to maintain their challenge for the runners up spot. As it turned out Bridgwater proved too strong winning 58-50), details: John Osborne, Steve Peasland, Rod Parkin & Eric Keitch 28 S Vinecombe 12; Malcolm Norton, Dave Hall, Andy Williams & Dave Hynard 14 B Davies 15; Des Maull, John Mitchell, Dave Crouch & Barry Sims 8 J Davey 31. Ilminster 2 points Bridgwater 10.

The C team were home to YEOVIL B hoping for a good result, and other results going for them, to avoid relegation to South West 2. On the day Yeovil were too strong with a very good side winning on all rinks and by 72 shots to 48. Details: Olli Collins, Ian Dunford, Tony Bickle & Dave Pugh 20 C Nicholls 23; Steve Yarrow, Ted Bird, John Waddell & Roger Lench 15 G Brown 26: Colin Osborne, Kevin Crouch, Briane Davies & Robin Trump 13 J Joslin 23.

The D team's game was cancelled as WESTLANDS could not raise a team.

In the Wessex Mixed League Ilminster were home to YEOVIL with the visitors winning on three rinks and drawing on one. Details: Sarah Lightfoot, Roger Lench & Dave Crouch 14 D Blewett 23: Ken Parker, Dot Whelan & Ian Lightfoot 9 G Brown 20:Val Dargue, Dave Hall & Barry Sims 17 B Colvin 17: Rita Grout, Royston Grout & Will Anderson 17 P Colby 18.

In the Somerset Ladies County League Ilminster maintained THEIR WINNING WAYS BEATING SOMERTON on both rinks and by 39 shots to 32. Details: Val Dargue, Sam Wall, Christine Davies & Maureen Mitchell 19 M Gibbs 15: Norma Pugh, Margaret Evans, Jill Parker & Monica Woodland 20 M Sutton 17.

MERRIOTT *with Jean Crisp*
WITH five matches in nine days, Merriott have had a busy time.

On Tuesday, August 9th they lost an away friendly against YEOVIL by just one shot. Rink scores: S.Batkin, B.Dibble, P.White & N.Whitfield 17 B.Colby 18. M.Allen, J.Booth, I.Kendall & C.Parsons 21 B.Hurley 16. D.Lewsey, B.Whitfield, P.Stow & J.Parsons 20 C.Nichols 15. J.Ashby, S.Howson-Green, C.Truscott & R.Self 13 P.Smith 23.

There was success on Saturday, August 13th with a maximum 16-point home league win against QUEEN CAMEL. Rink scores: J.Ashby, T.Jones, N.Whitfield & A.Truscott 27-16. M.Allen, J.Crisp, J.Churchman & J.Parsons 22,K.Forster 13. B.Whitfield, C.Warnett, I.Kendall & C.Parsons 20 B.Hinder 18. S.Batkin, P.White, C.Truscott & R.Self 26 N.Holt 16.

The following day Merriott played another league game, this time away at CASTLE CARY. Unfortunately, they went down with just two winning rinks, and an overall loss of 65-78. Rink scores: J.Ashby, C.Warnett, P.Stow & J.Parsons 13 J.Anderson 20. E.Rush, B.Dibble, C.Truscott & A.Truscott 21 I.Angel 18. D.Heathcote, T.Mortimer,, N.Whitfield & C.Parsons 12 J.Fletcher 26. M.Allen, B.Whitfield, I.Kendall & R.Self 19 C.Lowe 14.

On Tuesday, August 16th a league was played, at SHAFTESBURY. Merriott won overall gaining 12 league points. Rink scores: B.Dibble, C.Warnett, I.Kendall & N.Whitfield 16 J.Blandford 20. M.Allen, T.Mortimer, D.Baker & C.Parsons 12 I.Perry 20. P.White, B.Whitfield, P.Stow & J.Parsons 24 R.Alford 8. E.Rush, J.Ashby, J.Churchman & R.Self 27 J.Sainsbury 21.

The following day Merriott played a home friendly against BRIDPORT winning 81-63. Rink scores: E.Robinson, J.Ashby, I.Kendall & C.Truscott 2 S.Bartleti 9. T.Mortimer, J.Crisp, B.Whitfield & R.Self 16 G.Kerr 20. P.Williams, A.Compton, C.Warnett & N.Whitfield 15 M.Smith 20. B.Dibble, A.Williams, P.Stow & C.Parsons 21 M.Solomon 14.

FENITON *with Roger Smith*
THE over 60s A team secured a vital six points beating STARCROSS 43-40 to maintain their promotion chances.The winning rink was J Livings, A Smith & R Smith 25-18.

The B team lost at home 25-35 to NORTH TAWTON. The winning rink was L Crook, L Ley & R Clarke 18-15.

The Ladies lost a close match 26-32 against OTTERY ST MARY in the over 50s league.

In their mixed East of Exe League match against SEATON they won 64-48. The winning rinks were G Blackmore, G Phillips, P Goodwin & K Lovering 19-6 and R Cooke, L Ley, D Phillips & A Kury 21-14.

They also emerged triumphant 83-72 in a mixed friendly against SEATON. The winning rinks were; D Faulks, R Lovering & I Veitch18-11, F Jones, G Skinner & D Conbeer 16-13 and A Hughes, S Crawford & L Ley 15-12.

They lost at home 77-92 to TIVERTON WEST END. The winning rinks; were D Faulks, A Hughes, A Morgan & D Phillips 17-12 and F Jones, B Bwden,J Livings & D Coyne 16-15.

AXMINSTER *with David Harris*
AXMINSTER'S over 60s men's team maintained their much improved form with an excellent win and a tie in the Devon League.

First up we beat NORTH TAWTON 47-24 at home with an excellent win for Howard Keep, Alan Morgan & Doug Looskan (36-8) before gaining a 31-31 tie at TIVERTON BOROUGH with John Ellis, George Mabon & Bob Sherborne excelling (17-14).

In the four mixed triple friendlies we started with a 106-30 home win against CHARD with wins on all rinks; Eve Cole, David Harris & Derek Pheby (36-8), Phil White, Howard Keep & Ann Clayton (26-4), John Packham, Margaret Brown & Steven Apsey (26-7), and Morrison Brown, Daphne Ryan & George Mabon (18-11).

Next we lost 52-84 away at TAUNTON DEANE with our only winners being Morrison Brown, David Harris & Steven Apsey (19-15), before enjoying a good 94-50 win at DUNKESWELL with success for Phil White, David Harris & Budgie Hallowes (33-10), Daphne Ryan, Anne Burn & Brian Clark (26-6) and Eve Cole, Ken Webster & George Mabon (18-13).

Our final friendly was away at CHARDSTOCK where we were beaten 48-82 with only Brenda Edwards, David Harris & Bob Sherborne managing a win (20-10).

Unfortunately HONITON were unable to raise a side for their scheduled home game with us.

CHARD *with Janet Bodily*
FRIDAY, July 29th our visitors were 12 members from SHAFTSBURY for a Wessex League Game. Scores; Pauline Small, Roy Vaux & Alan White 17-16. Ena Stringer, Glenn Berry & Maurice Wakeling 15-23. Fred Ward, Teresa Pinder & Barry Pinder 27-7. Barbara Nichols, Graham Barnes & Mike Nichols 17-17, final score Chard 76 Shaftsbury 63.

Thursday, August 4th our visitors were 16 members of the AVON & SOMERSET POLICE BC for a mixed friendly. Scores; Terry O'Hara, Doris Finch, Fred Ward & Stan Fowler 19-14. Ena Stringer, Scott Sharp, Roy Vaux & Ron Genge 12-18. Kay Avery, Dennis Finch, Peter Avery & Phil Stringer 21-25. Pauline Small, Keith Johnson, Colin Littlechild & Clive Small 20-18, final score Chard 72 Avon & Somerset Police 75.

Friday, August 5th our visitors were 12 members from STREET BC to play a Wessex League game, scores; Ena Stringer, Roy Vaux & Stan Fowler 8-25. Fred Ward, Teresa Pinder & Alan White 14-24. Barbara Nichols, Graham Barnes & Mike Nichols 18-16. Barbara Ball, Phil Stringer & Norman Connelly 20-11, final score Chard 60 Street 76.

Saturday, August 6th our visitors were 10 members from CHARMOUTH BC to play a mixed friendly, scorers; Fred Ward, Teresa Pinder & Barry Pinder 26-7. Lynne Beale, Phil Stringer 18-16. Scott Sharp, Stan Fowler 15-15. Terry O'Hara, Ena Stringer & Graham Barnes 16-8, final score Chard 75 Charmouth 46.

Monday, August 8th 12 members travelled to AXMINSTER BC to play a mixed friendly, scores; Ena Stringer, Graham Barnes & Keith Johnson 11-18. Kay Avery, Peter Avery & Phil Stringer 4-26. Pauline Small, Tudor Jones & Clive Small 8-36. Jean Peacock, John Hill & Roy Vaux 7-26, final score Axminster 106 Chard 30

Wednesday, August 10th our visitors were 15 members of the NOMADS BC who travel round playing to raise money for Charity, scores; Ena Stringer, Keith Johnson & Norman Connelly 17-25. Fred Ward, Teresa Pinder & Barry Pinder 10-20. Roy Vaux, Doris Finch & Phil Stringer 17-17. Pauline Small, Glenn Berry & Clive Small 12-15. Kay Avery, Dennis Finch & Stan Fowler 16-15, final score Chard 72 Nomads 92.

CHARDSTOCK *with Gordon Bodily*
WEDNESDAY, August 3rd the men's over 60s B team were away to MADEIRA C, scores; Jim Tucker, Derek Eldridge & Wallace Kerr 18-23. Gordon Bodily, Brian Howard & Jim Marks 10-32, final score Madeira C 55 Chardstock B 28.

Sunday, August 7th 12 members travelled to HEMYOCK to play a mixed friendly, scores; Eize Van Der Meulin, Brian Howard, Ann Sebright & Simon Hatcliffe 14 C Risbon 17. Jon Pratt, Deborah Hatcliffe, Eileen Rolph & Wallace Kerr 14 S Phillips 25. Mike Rogers, Rosemary Pratt, Vaughan Fletcher & John Rolph 17 M Dear 15, final score Hemyock 57 Chardstock 45.

Wednesday, August 10th the men's over 60s A team were away to SEATON B, scores; Mike Rogers, Alfie Day & John Porter 23 J Aluson 5. Ken Warren, Mar Toms & Norman Denslow 7 D Yardley 24, final score Seaton B 29 Chardstock A 30.

Friday, August 12th16 members travelled to ILMINSTER to play a mixed friendly, scores; Vaughan Fletcher, Ken Warren, Brian Howard & Simon Hatcliffe 16 R Lench 27. John Keats, Eize Van Der Meulin, Ann Sebright & Norman Denslow 18 D Whelan 11. Ted Bird, Andy Campbell, Derek Eldridge & John Rolph 30 M Mitchell 21. Arthur Callagan, Deborah Hatcliffe, Gordon Bodily & Mar Toms 11 D Pugh 27, final score Ilminster 86 Chardstock 75.

Sunday, August 14th our visitors were nine members from SEVERALLS JUBILEE BC for a mixed friendly, scores; Mike Rogers, Jeanette Porter & John Rolph 15 D Rees 12. Jonathan Milford, Doris Emery & Gillian Campbell 28 J Stacey 6. Vic Pratley, Marjorie Davenport & John Porter 10-20, final score Chardstock 53 Severalls Jubilee 38.

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RESULTS August 16th
Division One; Axminster Inn 4-6 Axe Monsters, Cloakham Daggers 5-5 Tons of Bull, Vault A 3-7 The Thorns.
Division Two; Red Bulls 3-7 Red Necks, Thorncombe Bees 8-2, Axminster Football Club.

Division One	Pld	Pts
Cloakham Daggers	10	78
Tons of Bull	10	69
Seaton Town FC	9	56
PJs A	9	41
The Thorns	10	41
Vault A	9	37
Axe Monsters	10	37
Axminster Inn	9	21

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Con Club	10	81
Thorncombe Bees	10	59
Lamb Shanks	11	53
Red Necks	11	51
PJs B (withdrawn)	7	50
ITT Tigers	10	49
Red Bulls	11	49
Axminster FC	11	25
You're Barred (Castle)	7	23

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Division One: Castaways 4 Royal Clarence A 1; Colyton FC 4 Kings Arms A 1; Kingfisher A 1 Axe Cliff B 4; Whitford Warriors 1 Golden Hind B 4; Fishers 5 Shipwrecked 0; Kingfisher A 4 Whitford Warriors 1.
Division Two: Golden Wonders 4 White Hart Movers 1; Eyre Court A 3 Kingfisher Stars 2; Beer Club 1 New Inn Flyers 4; Lamb (mutton) 0 Gerrard Arms B 5.
Division Three: New Inners 4 Lamb Visitors 1; Axe Cliff Mixed 1 Seaton Town FC A 4; Royal Clarence B 4 New White Hart 1; Cloakham Lawns 4 Kings Jesters 1.

Division One	Pld	Pts
Golden Hind B	14	53
Axe Cliff B	15	42
Kingfisher A	15	40
Fishers	15	39
Whitford Warriors	15	37
Colyton FC	14	36
Ship Castaways	13	32
Kings Arms A	15	31
Royal Clarence A	15	23
Shipwrecked	13	22

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Gerrard Arms B	12	44
Kingfisher Rebels	13	37
Eyre Court A	13	33
Beer Club	12	33
Golden Wonders	13	32
New Inn Flyers	13	30
Kingfisher Stars	12	28
White Hart Movers	14	26
Lamb Mutton	12	22

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Royal Clarence B	14	42
New Inners	13	38
Seaton Town FC	13	36
Cloakham Lawns	14	35
New White Hart	13	33
Axe Cliff Mixed	13	30
Lamb Visitors	14	30
Kings Jesters	13	28
Gerrard Red Balls	13	28

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Game 12; Red Lamb A 337 (J Flint 66) Axe Inn A 327 (A Beer 68); Axe Inn B 334 (S Land 63) New Inn 331 (D Hodder 66); Con Club 309 (A Herbert 58) Red Lion B 326 (A Thomas 58).

Table	Pld	Pts
Red Lion A	12	18
Lamb A	12	16
Axe Inn B	12	14
Con Club	12	12
Axe Inn A	12	10
Red Lion B	12	8
New Inn	12	6

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